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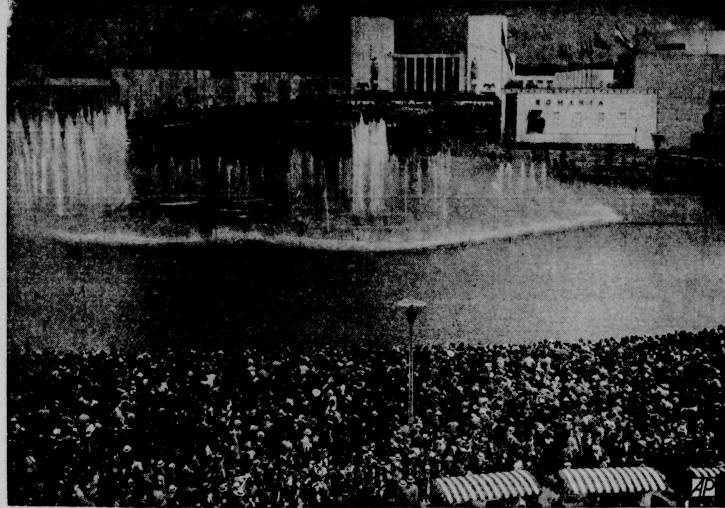
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Swimming in the Rondout creek this summer will be prohibited, and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that the creek will be posted to that effect, and that the signs are now being prepared by men employed by the Board of Pub-lic Works.

Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that there are seven sewer outlets in the Rondout creek, and that swimming would be prohibited owing to the possible danger of the swimmers contracting diseases,

such as typhoid, etc.
While the water is too cold for swimming as yet, the health officer, said it had been deemed wise to start posting the creek as soon as possible

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May Day Note Is One of Guns and Allies as Danzig Issue Draws Closer to Showdown-Soviet Hold Annual Parade, Give Threat of Destruction to Any Invaders

(By The Associated Press)

Guns and allies were Europe's May Day keynote today as the issue between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor apparently drew closer to a showdown.

In Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaimed Germany one of the 'most-heavily armed nations of the world" and Nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German

'Will Be 'Destroyed'

destroyed," declared Soviet De-

Backed Up Demands

return of war-lost Danzig to Ger-

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man goods than German emi-

ly past.

He told Berlin's Hitler youth,

To a labor front mass meeting

he said "international agitators"

were "working against Germany

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Be World's Fair Honor Guests: Go to Rhinebeck

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 1 (P)_ While their European neighbors, Voroshiloff. Martha of Norway, went to the Minister Guy La Chambre had New York World's Fair today, mapped plans to strengthen family" in the country home of In London, Foreign Secretary President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Viscount Halifax placed Poland's The same homey informality reaction to Hitler's speech before that marked the entertainment of the cabinet and was reported to the royal Norwegians Friday and have said British negotiations to Saturday in this Dutchess county bring Soviet Russia into the village was being followed with Anglo-French front were "making Edward M. Stanbrough of 140 the heir to the Danish throne and excellent progress.

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Meanwhile, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt charted a strictly a young lad and received his American program for their royal had backed up his demands for education at old Kingston Acad- guests, including a picnic at the

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Opening Day Attendance Is Below Anticipation; Theme Center Proves Most Interesting

York's \$160,000,000 World's Fair, which took three years to build,

is here at last.

The greatest international exposition in history—two square position in history—two square E. Herdegen, chaplain of the coun-May Day show in Moscow with emphasis on her military pre-

paredness. Artillery and tanks eral hundred thousand all the world.

"Whoever dares to step on the thresholds of our home will be special guests from a huge wood-Crown Prince Olaf and Princess said Premier Daladier and Air formed by the imposing pavilions

New York World's Fair today, mapped plans to strength.

Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark took Princess Ing

Parade Down Mall

There followed a parade down the mail with 25,000 announced the participants-Army, Navy, Marines, police, fair workers and foreign groups in an eye-filling The possibility was raised in array of variegated costumes.

After the President's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor LaGuardia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of nexation. An article in the official visitors scattered throughout the

The throngs saw everything from the biggest locomotive in the School. world to the smallest hat in the world. They saw bread, cigars and auto tires manufactured and This followed reports that Hitler automobiles assembled.

tions was the "Theme Center," many and a highway-railroad link the

The quasi-nudes, which received the bulk of the fair's ad-"if ever the hour should come that the world believes it can reach vance publicity, were absent, be-cause their stronghold, the amuseout at Germany's freedom, then a million-fold cry will arise, so tremendous that the world will know unmistakably that the time ment area, still was uncompleted ment area, still was uncompleted—its principal opening feature being a two-headed cow.

Kemper Says in Event of War ing a two-headed cow.

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show would be virtually complete in two weeks. Grover Whalen estimated his

Tomorrow," drew slightly more than 600,000 opening day customers.

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Roper to Canada

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Fordham Law Dean Addresses K. of C. Sunday Morning

Annual Corporate Communion, Breakfast Held; **Head of Fordham Law** School Is Heard

At the annual communion service of the membership of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, Sunday morning at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, 220 members and friends received Holy Communion.

to 254 members and friends. Joseph J. Murphy, grand knight, welcomed the members and their guests and introduced William A. Kelly as toastmaster. Before turning the meeting over to the toastmaster, Grand Knight Murphy read the names of five members who had died since the last Com-

Program of Music

During the breakfast Harold O'Connor and his Kingstonians gave a program of music.

Because of illness James P.

Byrne, who has attended every breakfast of New York, May 1 (49)—New absent and Grand Knight Murphy expressed his regret that so faithful a member was unable to attend the services Sunday.

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Kidnaped?

Leslie Krom Is Released

On \$1,000 Bail in Death

Of Pedestrian, T.V. Murray



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Attend Sessions Of Music Societies

Well as Monday Music Club Under Tidmarsh

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"the church has not failed, it is audience, opened with the singing of two numbers by the Ellenville Lecturer Kelly next presented Choral Club, a group of 20 mixed judge of the Court of Appeals, who referred to the day back in 1908 when he left for Fordham They responded to applause by They responded to applause by singing, "Now in the Month of singing, "Now in the Month of May." Two movements of a sonata for piano and violin by Henry poser at the piano. This was followed by a group of songs by John was positively identified. Barr who was accompanied by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross. Mr. Barr that now his former class-mate as an encore sang, "My Lady's was dean of the University Law Shoes" by Manning. Mr. Barr won the state contest for singers sponthe state contest for singers spon-sored by the federation and was a

Musical Club Sings

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Tragedy Occurs Sunday Night on Albany Avenue Cuneo Bartender

Rosendale Resident Will

Get Preliminary Hearing;

Elmendorf Street Man Dies Instantly; Coroner Gives No Verdict

Leslie E. Krom, 22, of Rosendale, who operates the grocery store at 183 Wall street, through his attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, asked for a preliminary examination on May 17, when he was arraigned in police court before Mrs. Edna Keil, reported to Pitts- Judge Matthew V. Cahill charged

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Killed Instantly

Mr. Murray was instantly killed when struck by the automobile driven by Mr. Krom, sustaining a ractured skull, both legs broken and several broken ribs. Coroner Howard B. Humiston,

who was called withheld his verdict until later, when informed by the police that the driver of the automobile had been placed under arrest on a negligence

Mr. Murray was employed as bartender in Cuneo's restaurant.
According to the police, Mr.
Krom said he was driving north on Albany avenue at a rate of speed of about 30 miles an hour the street. Mr. Krom blew his with an inspiring musical program horn and assuming that Mr. Murray would stop to let him pass did not stop his car but proceeded onward as Mr. Murray Approximately 250 guests were started to run across the street

Apparently Head-On

Judging from the appearance of the automobile as it was parked on the city hall grounds today

before coming to a complete stop.

passed about 25 feet from the point where Mr. Murray was voices who were directed by Dr. mately 125 feet from the point

Badly Mutilated

Mr. Murray was so badly mutilated about the head and face that it was about an hour after he was struck before the body Mr. Murray was struck by the car almost opposite the residence

Mr. Krom after halting his car

close runner-up on the national crash to call the police and in the meantime Mr. Tancredi put in a call to police headquarters.

The W. Norman Conner ambul-

nounced him dead.

Wood Conducts Probe Chief of Police J. Allan Wood

the tragedy took personal charge ou. audience. In response to the applause Mr. Huss played a composition of the investigation. Two radio cars in charge of Patrolmen Rodell, William Leonard, Harnen and Messing were rushed to Albany avenue, and assisted in

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No Bathing Allowed In Rondout Creek

Swimming in the Rondout creek this summer will be prohibited, and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that the creek will be posted to that effect, and that the signs are now being prepared by men employed by the Board of Pub-lic Works.

Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that there are seven sewer outlets in the Rondout creek, and that swimming would be prohibited owing to the possible danger of the swimmers contracting diseases, such as typhoid, etc.

While the water is too cold for swimming as yet the health

for swimming as yet, the health officer, said it had been deemed wise to start posting the creek

E. M. Stanbrough Dies; Was Former

Main street, who served the vivacious Princess Ingrid. They Twelfth Ward of the city as supervisor from 1927 until 1938, supervisor died Sunday in this city after an brough had always been active in civic matters and in Masonic circles. He was a past market.

county, September 17, 1877, Mr. Stanbrough came to Kingston as a young lad and received his education at old Kingston Academy. On completion of his education he took a position in a dry labeled with the president and morrow.

Meanwhile, the President and Backed Up Bemands

Mrs. Roosevelt charted a strictly American program for their royal guests, including a pienic at the chief executive's new Dutch coloriol war-lost Danzig to Complete the chief executive's new Dutch coloriol. tion he took a position in a dry goods store here as clerk and later went with the Butterick Publishing Co. of New York as a travel-

ing representative. On Road 18 Years Mr. Stanbrough continued his connection with that firm for 18 years until his retirement in 1926

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May Day Note Is One of Guns and Allies as Danzig Issue Draws Closer to Showdown-Soviet Hold Annual Parade, Give Threat of · · · · Destruction to Any Invaders

. (By The Associated Press)

Guns and allies, were Europe's May Day keynote today as the issue between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor apparently drew closer to a showdown.

In Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaimed Germany one of the 'most-heavily armed nations of the world" and Nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German

Local Supervisor

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ing from the fair.

Not only were the Danes to without against German endless belt and saw in huge public testimony of your devotion and improvisations in the form of the prince himself was seen but the prince himself was been better to import German the future.

The United States has organized a plant and of you by your presence giving public testimony of your devotion ing improvisations in the form of to your Divine Master and the awaltz were played a waltz were played by Mr. Huss seen but the prince himself was been better to import German the future. to lay the cornerstone after Mr. man goods than German emi-Roosevelt dedicated the building.
The structure is an authentic lie

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President Speaks

Below Anticipation; Theme Center Proves Most Interesting

New York, May 1 (P)-New York's \$160,000,000 World's Fair, which took three years to build,

The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles Soviet Russia staged her annual of roads and 35,000 employes-May Day show in Moscow with opened its gates yesterday to sev-

Warsaw that Poland might seek control of Danzig to block any German action toward forceful an-

grounds.

The throngs saw everything from the biggest locomotive in the world to the smallest hat in the world. They saw bread, cigars Backed Up Demands and auto trees manufactured and automobiles assembled.

the sphere spectators sat on an all of you by your presence giving played a piano duet and interest

Two-Headed Cow

He told Berlin's Hitler youth, "if ever the hour should come that the world believes it can reach out at Germany's freedom, then out at Germany's freedom, then a million-fold cry will array and still way are stil

O'Connor and his Kingstonians

Knights for over forty years, was Federation of Music Clubs which absent and Grand Knight Murphy expressed his regret that so faith-ful a member was unable to attend he services Sunday.

First to be presented by Lec-turer Kelly was the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain of the council, who spoke of the burden of the church through reactionary members. As always burdened by unworthy members the church is now

Succumbs Sunday to Long

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Edward M. Stanbrough of 140

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Although the privilege has often American program for their royal guests, including a picnic at the chief executive's new Dutch colonial bungalow to be followed by a dedication of a new post office at Rhinebeck, 16 miles north of here.

Not only were the Danes to witness this traditionally American.

This followed reports that Hitler automobiles assembled.

One of the most popular attractions was the "Thene Center," and see before me a group of the "Trylon and Perisphere"—a through the Polish corridor to side a 200-toot sphere, the largest of what he wants.

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tions or excessive taxation."

Of Pedestrian, T.V. Murray

Mrs. Edna Keil, reported to Pitts-

Well as Monday Music

Club Under Tidmarsh

The highly successful Federa-

tion Day of the Central Hudson

presented by local and visiting

Leslie Krom Is Released

On \$1,000 Bail in Death

Addresses K. of C. Sunday Morning Annual Corporate Communion, Breakfast Held;

Head of Fordham Law

Fordham Law Dean

School Is Heard At the annual communion serice of the membership of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, Sunday morning at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, 220 members and friends received

Holy Communion. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William P. Dooley who is tar, Ruth Luck, (above). 25-year-also a member of the Council. old stenographer, had been kid-following the service at the naped by a jealous suitor just a Following the service at the church at 8 o'clock the Knights in cars headed by a police escort paraded to the Governor Clinton Hotel where a breakfast was served. The breakfast was served to 254 members and friends.

In aped by a jeatous suitor just a Murray of 97 Elmendorf street, week before her wedding to another man. The mother said by the nother man. The mother said by the number and struck by the automobile while crossing the street on Albany avenue, about the district process of the continuous control of the control of

to 254 members and friends.

Joseph J. Murphy, grand knight, welcomed the members and their guests and introduced William A. Kelly as toastmaster. Before turning the meeting over to the toastmaster, Grand Knight Murphy tead the names of five members who had died since the last Communion breakfast and a moment of silent tribute was paid the deceased members. Those who have died during the past year are Peter A. Jordan, John J. Bynes, Martin F. Netter, Patrick J. Joyce and Alphonsus Harris:

Well as Monday Music and Alphonsus Harris:

Program of Music During the breakfast Harold

gave a program of music.

Because of illness James P. Byrne, who has attended every tion Day of the Central Hudson communion breakfast of the district of the New York State

clubs of the federation. present from as far distant as Binghamton to attend the meeting at which the Musical Society of burdened by its reactionary members. He cited as examples those

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Be World's Fair Honor
Guests; Go to Rhinebeck

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 1 (49)—
While their European neighbors, While their European munistic ideas. In closing he said which was attended by a large applied first after the car had we who have failed the church of two numbers by the Ellenville passed about 25 feet from the church.

and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor LaGuardia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of Visitors scattered throughout the visitors scattered throughout the throng of that now his former class-mate of the control of the world," Judge Loughran said that now his former class-mate of John Tancredi of 185 Albany and Minor by Spross and that now his former class-mate as an encore sang, "My Lady's Apartments.

Mr. Murray was struck by the Barr who was accompanied by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross. Mr. Barr car almost opposite the residence of John Tancredi of 185 Albany and many control of the world," Judge Loughran said that now his former class-mate as an encore sang, "My Lady's Apartments. that now his former class-mate as an encore sang, "My Lady's was dean of the University Law Shoes" by Manning. Mr. Barr won School. sored by the federation and was a close runner-up on the national

Monday Musical Club under the direction of Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh. Allen Porter and John Terwilliger. youhtful pianists from Ellenville faith of your fathers that inspires from three tones suggested by the ou. audience. In response to the ap-Frequently, however, I am at plause Mr. Huss played a compo-

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Kemper Says in Event of War

Business Should Be Let Alone

Kidnaped?

Rosendale Resident Will Get Preliminary Hearing; Tragedy Occurs Sunday Night on Albany Avenue

Cuneo Bartender

Elmendorf Street Man Dies Instantly; Coroner Gives No Verdict

Leslie E. Kroni, 22, of Rosendale, who operates the grocery store at 183 Wall street, through his attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, asked for a preliminary examination on May 17, when he was arraigned in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill charged with criminal negligence in the operation of the automobile, resulting in the death of Thomas ... Murray of 97 Elmendorf street,

senting the district attorney's office, offered no objection, and the request of Attorney LeFever was granted, and bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Killed Instantly

Mr. Murray was instantly killed when struck by the automobile driven by Mr. Krom, sustaining a fractured skull, both legs broken and several broken ribs.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston,

who was called withheld his verdiel until later, when informed by the police that the driver of the automobile had been placed under arrest on a negligence charge.
Mr. Murray was employed as

bartender in Cunco's restaurant.
According to the police, Mr. Krom said he was driving north on Albany avenue at a rate of speed of about 30 miles an hour met at the Governor Clinton Hotel when he saw Mr. Murray crossing the street. Mr. Krom blew his horn and assuming that Mr. Saturday was brought to a close with an inspiring musical program Murray would stop to let him pass did not stop his car but pro-ceeded onward as Mr. Murray Approximately 250 guests were started to run across the street directly in front of the automobile.

Apparently Head-On

Judging from the appearance of

Apartments.

Mr. Krom after halting his car asked residents of the Tremper Apartment who had heard the crash to call the police and in the meantime Mr. Tancredi put in a call the police has department.

The best singing of the afternoon was done by 45 women of the Monday Musical Club under the to the Kingston Hospital where Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck pronounced him dead.

Wood Conducts Probe Chief of Police J. Allan Wood

as soon as word was received of the tragedy took personal charge of the investigation. Two radio cars in charge of Patrolment Rodell, William Leonard, Harnen and Messing were rushed to Albany avenue, and assisted in

making an investigation.

Mr. Murray is believed to have been walking home at the time and that he became confused by the blinding headlights of auto-mobiles passing through Albany avenue, and misjudged the speed of the Krom car as it approached

Washington, May 1 (A).—James mination that business shall be of the Krom car as it approached him.

S. Kemper, vice-president of the permitted to carry on."

Furthermore, he said, business that business should not be crucified by govern-should have been should not be crucified by govern-should not be crucified by govern-should

merce, declared today that business should not be crucined by government competition supported by ment competition supported by taxes on the very businesses that in event of war "without being are being ruined."

Surviving are his wife, the former thanking are being ruined."

The four-day meeting will bring mer Elizabeth McKittrick; two hamstrung by rules and regula- consideration of taxes, transporta- brothers, Bernard of this city, and ons or excessive taxation."

tion, foreign trade, employment John Murray of Albany, and two methods of stimulating prisisters, Mrs. Josephine Smith of

into another war," he said in an address prepared for the chamber's 27th annual meeting.

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nexation. An article in the official

Gazetta Polska was interpreted as meaning that Poland might ask

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Opening Day Attendance Is

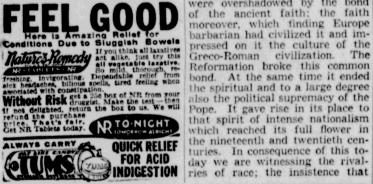
Addresses K. of C.

(Continued from Page One) loss to know just what to say on vortex such an occasion. There is so much supposedly humorous stories in an years. attempt to amuse one's audience. sibility of the priestly office, feels impelled nevertheless to lecture morals whenever the opportunity So I must needs try to avoid both extremes.

there are many activities in life, particularly today, where the functions of priest and layman border close upon one another, there are occasions, ticularly such as this, where a layman without becoming, let us say too much of a preacher, properly may discuss with his fellows of the laity, moral and other problems in which they have a com-

mon interest. It has been said by an eminent authority in this country and even as I recall, repeated by him on ation has a rendezvous with des-Now, whether or not that be true-and the perspective of history will be needed to prove the point—certain it is that we of this generation have been called upon to play our parts upon the stage of life in a period of great turmoil—both mental and moral in the world at large. It is without doubt a most uncomfortable time in which to have to live and still try to preserve our poise and

of wars and war alarms. One ciples of state absolutism. scarcely knows when retiring to The second and more



Fordham Law Dean of 1914. Moreover, there are those the race must have room to extheir stirring up of hatred and Atlantic seaboard not so long ago, in this country who would have us pand; the demand for colonies, for take sides in the struggle, as well a place in the sun; and with it all fers, their demands for more and take sides in the struggle, as well as those who hold that whether we will or no, inevitably and ulti-mately we must be sucked into the

It may not be amiss this mornmunion breakfast oratory—on the part of laymen at least—which might better have been left unbriefly to what lies at the root of part of laymen at least—which might better have been left unsaid. There are times when scanning the religious news of the day before in the morning papers of Monday. I feel that all lay speak-naturally some understanding of made modern Europe and the Faith," in which he developed this thesis. He sought to show that it was Catholicism, which carrying with it the good in the can be forced and Rome, has naturally some understanding of made modern Europe what it was catholicism. before in the morning papers of Monday, I feel that all lay speaking on such occasions might better ing on such occasions might better the fundamental causes of the abelished. This is distinctly a present situation. They are not lost its unifying force. His congathering which is religious in character. Hence it is neither the time nor the place—at least as it time nor the place—at least as it neo-paganism which in govern-time nor the place—at least as it neo-paganism which in govern-to its ancient faith and recover to its ancient faith and recover and foremost, we can resolve to be seems to me—for airing one's political views, that is in the narrow been sweeping over the world for sense, or the telling of a series of the last twenty or twenty-five of current events on the continent. years. As an outgrowth of the For competent commentators make to the good Lord for casting World War in 1914 to 1918 we tells us that another world con- our lot in life in a nation where attempt to amuse one's audience. Yet on the other hand I know how I abhor—as I am sure you do too—the lay preacher, that individual who, not having had the courage, perhaps, or who not having been called upon to assume the high dignity and great responsibility of the priestly office, feels in the theory of the priestly office, feels in the owes complete and entire that the state is the origin of man's rights; that the owes complete and entire the late the theory had a situation and the theory of the priestly office, feels that the owes complete and entire the course one's audience. Yet on the other hand I know have seen spring into existence in flict—fought with all of the diable we have guaranteed to us a bolical agencies of airplanes and poisonous of practice that religion more fergases, fought alike against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete at Spain. Look at Mexico. Look at Germany. Moreover, the great argument to a non-Catholic, should take in such a situation and the distance in flict—fought with all of the diable we have guaranteed to us a bolical agencies of airplanes and poisonous or practice that religion more fergases, fought alike against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against noncombatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete against non state is the origin of man's rights; that man has no rights of his own; that he owes complete and entire his lay brethren on faith and his lay brethren on portunity the state is the be-all and the endall of his existence.

state and the race. In two of them, Red Russia and Nazi Germany, ligion. And it is a necessary con-Author of those rights. And so, as experience with it in our day abundantly demonstrates, the omnipode demonstrates, the omnipode demonstrates and over the radio demonstrates are considered by his Creator with certain unatther time. tent state tends logically and inevitably to militant atheism. And if to go about our appointed daily this result has not as yet appear-tasks. For our lives are cast, at ed in Fascist Italy, it is merely is the view of many because the Catholicism and love competent authorities, at one of the great turning points of his-tory, in a period of basic change tirely Catholic nation have presuch as occurs perhaps only once vented, at least up to the present time, the complete application in All abouts us there are threats practice of the theories and prin-

The second and more remote rest at night whether the next morning may not witness the cataclysm of world conflict. For Europe seems on the brink of repeatthe second and historical cause of the present situation is found in and stems from the Protestant Reformation. Up to the great revolt in religion of the ing on a much more terrible and devastating scale the catastrophe was completely Catholic. Its differences in race and language were overshadowed by the bond of the ancient faith: the faith bond. At the same time it ended the spiritual and to a large degree also the political supremacy of the Pope. It gave rise in its place to the the spiritual and to a large degree also the political supremacy of the Pope. It gave rise in its place to the spiritual and to a large degree also the people in the last analysis would be sovereign and thus be able always to save thembond. At the same time it ended that spirit of intense nationalism selves from autocracy. which reached its full flower in

and as the driving force back of it all, the old pagan idea of the absolute or totalitarian state.

Hilaire Belloc, the Catholic historian, who lectured last year at the Graduate School of Fordham University, wrote a book some years ago entitled "Europe and

tarianism on the other. In all struction. We live in a nation, able stops by way of proper armathree the rights of the individual moreover, in which the fast is ment to protect us against unjust aggression from any quarter, we and the pursuit of happiness—are the family preceded the state; want no participation in the quarsubmerged in his obligations to the that the state exists for the indirels and jealousies of the Old vidual and not the individual for World.

> ments are instituted among men, the recent struggle in Spain, its deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. So they took these principles—which, incidentally, let us always be proud to remember are Catholic principles expounded by the great Jesuit theologians St. Robert Bellarmine and Suarez long before larmine and Suarez long before tion—with totalitarian aggressors Thomas Jefferson embodied them on the other, illustrate how unreliable much of the news in many —and they translated them into our great charter of liberties, the constitution with its bill of rights.
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> Moreover, they sought to secure their continuance by a division of the powers of the federal government, the legislative executive. ment, the legislative, executive and judicial, and secondly as between the federal government on Fourthly, let me caution you

QUICK RELIEF
the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In consequence of this today we are witnessing the rivalday we are witnessing the rival-But we must always remember be administered by human beings; and even in a republican form of government like our own, the peo ple must see to it that those whom they elect to serve them will not make of themselves by covert changes in the structure the masters of the people by whom they are elected. Eternal vigi-lance in these things still must be

the price of liberty. Unhappily, moreover, we must though we are reasonably secure -or can make ourserves secure from foreign invasion or attack by building a navy and an air force, not only second to none but super-ior to any, we cannot hope to escape entirely from the repercus-sions of foreign "isms." We have those in this country, many of whom should be good American some of them, indeed, like Earl Browder, native-born, who are captivated by nazism, or fascism or communism. Within a week, in the latter part of the present winter, it was found necessary to marshal large numbers of our New York police on two evenings at Madison Square Garden. On the first occasion they were there to protect a bund meeting with its storm troopers—nazis in appearance and sympathy—from those who presumably while they found Brown totalitarianism of Germany distasteful, were in entire sympathy with the Red totalitarianism of Russia. And the succeeding week it was just the reverse. The same police were there, efficient, in complete control of the situa-tion—as the New York police usually are when they are let alone to do a job—but this time they were protecting inside the Garden, those who swore allegiance to Moscow and the Red Internationale from those without who preumably were of the other persuasion. And of course the only reason why either meeting could be held—can you imagine holding the first in Moscow or the second in Berlin-was because of our bill of rights and the very constitution which is so outworn and distasteful to these devotees of alien and absolute forms of government. For we proceed on the queer the-ory, but nevertheless the sound practical theory in this country, that it is better to suffer what sometimes seems like an abuse of the right of free speech by those to whom it means nothing—except for themselves, rather than to limit it unduly and thus to run the risk of the loss of that liberty which the right of free speech is intended to protect. Let us always remember, however, that as Governor Smith pointed out recently in a public address, the bund is

stupid, and therefore basically not

dangerous. It is the communists, wise with the sinister wisdom of

he father of all evil himself, on whom particularly we should keep a watchful eye. Their infiltration

into government departments,

fers, their demands for more and the supposed landing in New Jermore spending and more and more sey of beings from the planet taxes—although of course not all Mars. How many people do you who demand these things are con- suppose have all their thinking sciously of the communist persua-sion—should give us grave con-cern. The ship of state, you know, other side to it as well. Those can founder if overladen with of you, who like myself were up debts and taxes. And then, the substitution of the pirate bark of to hear the Holy Father and his Moscow, with the Bad day of deep the same of the same of the same of the hear the Holy Father and his heart of the same of Moscow, with the Red flag of des- Easter Mass at St. Peter's truction at its mizzen gaff, would be an event not difficult of accomperienced when his concluding

But what, you will ask, can we should take in such a situation and there are countless thousands seems obvious. Happily we live of them in this country who having a nation which despite all the advances of aeronautical science Protestantism, are hungry for the To be sure, your Hitlers and up to now, still may boast of its truth, frequently is the upright your Mussolinis will tell you that splendid isolation. Three thoustheir systems of government have and miles of storm tossed Atlantic ciple, of a God-fearing and devout saved western Europe from com-munism. But they do not tell you, on the one side, and six thousand must pray and work for peace. that except in degree—and even in that respect today there is little that separates them—there is no essential difference between Red totalitarianism on the one hand, and Brown or Black totalitarian. We live in a nation, which is storm tossed Pacific on the national government know—airplane yet devised can surant please remember that the right of peaceable petition is guaranteed us in the Bill of Rights—that while we favor all reasonable struction. We live in a nation,

you have the necessary concomitant of this, an absolute conflict with and an attempt to destroy religion. And it is a necessary concomitation of the policy of the immortal government which attempts to invert this order, is not only an inversion but a perversion of the entangling alliances but all properties of the contangling alliances but all properties of the immortal washington in this regard is still sound. Let us avoid not only all properties of the immortal washington in this regard is still sound. version but a perversion of the entangling alliances, but all com-natural order of things. mitments of whatever sort that comitant. For if the state must destroy man's rights, his natural rights, his rights set forth in our vice to the principles of the dec-Declaration of Independence, it laration of independence. They what is going on around us. There must destroy necessarily also the took them at their face value, is a great deal of propaganda for is a great deal of propaganda for

tion of personality which the air waves have made possible. The you the panic created along the ward.

Victory Claimed by a radio drama based on Welles' "War of the Worlds" depicting

benedicat vos omnipotens Deus

came as clearly and distinctly to you out of the air as if you were

standing within 50 feet of the Supreme Shepherd of Christen-dom. Use your radio, therefore,

but use it sensibly and do not become a slave of the machine.

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be loyal to the principles of your great order, for through them you have had inculcated in you a

genuine love of America as well as a true devotion to your God.

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nerves and the resignation which

comes from faith and trust in

California's Gold Output

for 1938 to Set Record

SACRAMENTO, CALIF .- Califor-

nia's gold output of \$45,304,000 last

year-more than five times that of

1929, when the entire state produced

but \$8,526,703-may be even bigger

this year, according to the state di-

And, mining experts agree, if the

present pace of production is devel-

oped, all-time high output may be surpassed within a few years.

This tremendous increase in the

production of the precious metal

caused optimistic mining men to

hope that within a few years the state's yield will reach the figure of

\$81,194,700, which was established in

1852, when many of the richest holes

ever discovered were opened during

the bonanza days of California's

Last year's gold yield is attribut-

Maintenance of the \$35 per ounce

government controlled price, addi-

tional development of deep mining. reopening of former producers, re-

sumption of hydraulic mining on a

large scale and substantial increases

of output at lode, quartz and gravel

Nazi Order Fixes Right

Angle at 100 Degrees

MUNICH.-German mathemati-

cians, engineers and scientists must

throw away several of their meas-

uring instruments and tables as the

result of a decree just published by

the Reich ministry of the interior.

This decree provides for the divi-

sion of the circle into 400 degrees

instead of the traditional 360, as a

concession to the decimal system.

Thus a right angle in Germany no

longer contains 90 degrees, but 100

One one-hundredth of the new de-

grees will be called a "minute," and

one-hundredth of this a "second."

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say, including the following:

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other reliable sources, and

Chungking, May 1 (4P).—A statement by Chinese military head-quarters today said that 31,665 Japanese were killed and 513 taken prisoner during 504 "enemy strength-testing actions" in the latter half of April. The battles occurred in 12 Chinese provinces other side to it as well. Those The statement denied they constituted a general Japanese offensive and said that during that time the Japanese lost 96 armored cars, three warships and 21 field guns.

> Special Officer C. Fred Fatum. one of the six specials appointed to serve during the summer months on the police force, assumed his duties on Sunday, and had been working but a few hours when police headquarters received a telephone call from the Kingston Hospital asking that he be notified Hospital asking that he be notified that he was the father of a new born son.

Two Arrested Hassenflue, 25, town of Marbletown men, were arrested Sunday by Trooper Arthur Reilly on charges of driving cars without God, are needed as never before. And then pray, pray ever and always that God may preserve and defend these United States.

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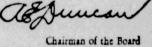
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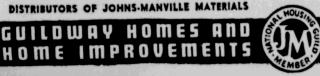
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Officers' Banquet A subject of vital interest to the Sunday school officers and the Sunday school officers and members will be used by the Rev. Mr. McCollum, who is head of the New York State Baptist Pastors Conference and has charge of the Baptist services broadcast over radio station WGNY, Newburgh,

> In the past 10 years Dr. Mc Collum has been honored many times with positions of responsi-bility by his denomination and several civic bodies and also has on a place in "Who's Who in the Clergy of America." Recently he was selected in the Biographical Encyclopedia of Notable Men and Women of America, Canada, and Mexico" along with Roger Babson, Dr. William Lyons Phelps, the Hon. Justice Charles Evans Hughes and others. It is expected that 75 Baptists

> will attend the affair at the Albany avenue church, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

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Albany, May 1 .-- Motor vehicle license issuing offices throughout New York state today began the renewal of chauffeur licenses which expire May 31,

licenses were advised by Commissioner Mealey to examine their licenses and determine whether Commissioner Carroll E. Meathey expire in the near future. ley of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles last week advised district and county clerks' issuing offices to prepare for the May renewal period and additional supplies of application forms have been for-Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk



FIVE DIE IN RAIL WRECK

Five men were killed and two seriously hurt when this double-header freight train ran through derail on a Pennsylvania railroad yard track near Pittsburgh. Rescue workers are removing one body Others lie hidden in the wrecked engines.

expire until on or after May 31,

Chauffeurs who are uncertain

about the expiration date on their

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Annie Elliott Orhmacht of Glen-

to Susie Whittaker of town of

Susie Whittaker of town of

Marbletown to Arnold H. Elliott

and wife of town of Marbletown,

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Effective Today

Approximately 23,000 chauffeur

licenses will expire on May 31. A large mapority of the nearly 800,000 holders of chauffeur licenses in the state possess three-Sketched in Brief year licenses, issued for the first time in 1937, and these will not

(By The Associated Press)

Moore and Moore Granite Falls, N. C. - The mayoralty election here next month will be a family affair.

The two candidates are E. E. Moore and C. G. Moore, brothers.

Fishermen's Paradise

Seymour, Texas-This west Texas town of 2,700 is a ghost city today. School rooms are empty. Courts are closed. Only skeleton crews of policemen and

firemen are on duty.

It's this way: When Lake Kemp was built, providing excellent fishford and Fred Gulnack of Ashokan ing to this prairie area, anglers complained because May 1, opening day, was not a holiday. The mayor easily remedied that -he declared a holiday.

Stiff Fee

Chicago—Sam Campagnia, a crocer, and his wife, Anne, tepped up to two well-dressed Susie Whittaker of town of grocer, Marbletown to Arnold H. Elliott stepped men in the Loop and asked what elevated train they should take to reach the home of friends.

Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land at West Hurley. Considera-The men led the couple to the platform of a nearby station and put them on the right train.

As the train began to move, Campagnia looked out the window Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land in West Hurley. Consideraand waved at the men. One waved back with Campagnia's billfold containing \$22.

To Pay Interest

Raymond Ambrosino and wife of Ardonia to Raymond Ambrosino of bond of the Orpheum Theatre Ardonia, land in town of Platte- building will be paid starting to Mabel H. Burgevin of Kingston theatre from 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to James A. Guttridge and wife of Kingston, land on Irving Place, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

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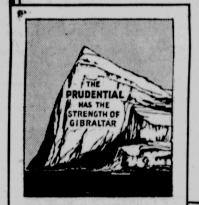
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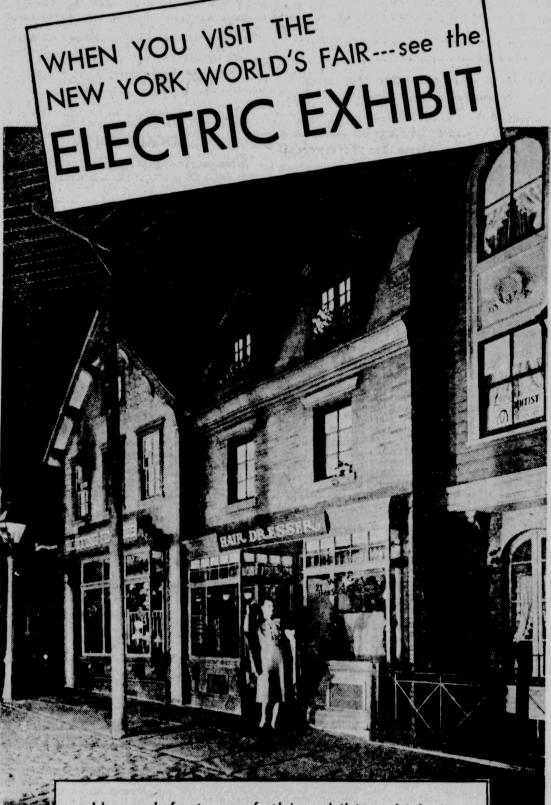
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(Continued from Page One) loss to know just what to say on vortex. such an occasion. There is so much at times that passes for communion breakfast oratory-on the part of laymen at least-which might better have been left unsaid. There are times when scanbefore in the morning papers of cans in the matter. This involves culture of Greece and Rome, has made modern Europe what it was, ing on such occasions might better the fundamental causes of the and that in throwing off the bond be abolished. This is distinctly a present situation. They are not in the fundamental causes of the catholic faith Europe had in the fundamental causes of the catholic faith Europe had in the fundamental causes of the catholic faith Europe had in the catholic faith Europe what it was catholics and American in the matter. This involves catholic faith early in the catholic faith early in the catholic faith Europe had in the catholic faith Europe what it was faith the matter. This involves catholic faith early in the fundamental causes of the same faith was faith the matter. This involves catholic faith early in the fundamental causes of the same faith was faith the matter. This involves catholic faith early in the fundamental causes of the same faith was faith the matter. gathering which is religious in difficult to find. First and proxi- lost its unifying force. His conthe high dignity and great responsibility of the priestly office, feels in that man has no rights of his own: In a position which America est argument to a non-Catholic, that he owes complete and entire should take in such a situation and there are countless thousands whenever the opportunity allegiance to the state; and that seems obvious. Happily we live of them in this country who have nor as whenever the opportunity allegiance to the state; and the endin a nation which despite all the ing drifted away from any form of offers So I must needs try to all of his existence. avoid both extremes.

Nevertheless, it is true that there are many activities in life, particularly today, where the functions of priest and layman border close upon one another, and there are occasions, par-ticularly such as this, where a layman without becoming, let us say too much of a preacher, prop-erly may discuss with his fellows of the laity, moral and other problems in which they have a common interest.

It has been said by an eminent authority in this country and even as I recall, repeated by him on another occasion, that this cancer ation has a rendezvous with desfiny. Now, whether or not that be true-and the perspective of history will be needed to prove the point—certain it is that we of this generation have been called upon to play our parts upon the stage of life in a period of great turmoil-both mental and moralin the world at large. It is without doubt a most uncomfortable time in which to have to live and still try to preserve our poise and to go about our appointed daily tasks. For our lives are cast, at least such is the view of many competent authorities, at one of the great turning points of his-tory, in a period of basic change such as occurs perhaps only once in a millenium.

All abouts us there are threats practice of the theories and prin- larmine and Suarez long before of wars and war alarms. One scarcely knows when retiring to rest at night whether the next morning may not witness the cataclysm of world conflict. For Europe seems on the brink of repeating on a much more terrible and devastating scale the catastrophe



in this country who would have us pand; the demand for colonies, for a place in the sun; and with it all and as the driving force back of we will or no, inevitably and ulti- absolute or totalitarian state.

mately we must be sucked into the At Root of Evil

It may not be amiss this morn- University, wrote a book some ing therefore, for you and me as years ago entitled "Europe and Catholic men to give thought the Faith," in which he developed briefly to what lies at the root of this thesis. He sought to show it all and what ought to be our that it was Catholicism, which state is the origin of man's rights; destruction of western civilization, at Germany. Moreover, the great-

saved western Europe from com-munism. But they do not tell you, that except in degree—and even no essential difference between Red totalitarianism on the one hand, and Brown or Black totaliand the pursuit of happiness-are submerged in his obligations to the that the state exists for the indistate and the race. In two of them, Red Russia and Nazi Germany you have the necessary concomitant of this, an absolute conflict with and an attempt to destroy religion. And it is a necessary concomitant. For if the state must destroy man's rights, his natural rights, his rights set forth in our vice to the principles of the dec-Declaration of Independence, it must destroy necessarily also the took them at their face value, is a great deal of propaganda for Author of those rights. And so, as They believed—for they were God- the one side or the other in our experience with it in our day abun-fearing men—that man is endow-press dispatches and dantly demonstrates, the omnipo-ed by his Creator with certain un-at the present time. tent state tends logically and inevalienable rights; and that it was tably to militant atheism. And if to secure these rights that govern- the press in this country toward this result has not as yet appearments are instituted among men, the recent struggle in Spain, its rd in Fascist Italy, it is merely deriving their just powers from because the Catholicism and love the consent of the governed. of the Holy Father which are they took these principles—which, tirely Catholic nation have pre- proud to remember are Catholic vented, at least up to the present ime, the complete application in

ciples of state absolutism. The second and more remote cause of the present situation is —and they translated them into found in and stems from the Protestant Reformation. Up to the great revolt in religion of the Moreover, they sought to secure the great revolt in religion of the sixteenth century, western Europe was completely Catholic. Its differences in race and language were overshadowed by the bond of the ancient faith; the faith moreover, which finding Europe hardward had civilized it and important the sought to secure their continuance by a division of the powers of the federal government of the ancient faith; the faith tween the federal government on the one hand, and our local or that the sovernments on the other. barbarian had civilized it and impressed on it the culture of the Greco-Roman civilization. The Greco-Roman civilization of powers would insure so far bond. At the same time it ended very structure of government it-

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hat spirit of intense nationalism selves from autocracy.

But we must always remember which reached its full flower in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In consequence of this to-FOR ACID day we are witnessing the rivaloperating. Governments still must be administered by human beings: and even in a republican form of Othe Own ole must see to it that those whom they elect to serve them will not make of themselves by covert changes in the structure

the masters of the people by whom they are elected. Eternal vigilance in these things still must be the price of liberty.

Unhappily, moreover, we must ecognize the further fact that although we are reasonably secure -or can make ourserves secure from foreign invasion or attack by building a navy and an air force, not only second to none but superfor to any, we cannot hope to escape entirely from the repercussions of foreign "isms." We have those in this country, many of whom should be good Americans, some of them, indeed, like Earl Browder, native-born, who are Browder, native-born, who are captivated by nazism, or fascism or communism. Within a week, in the latter part of the present winter, it was found necessary to marshal large numbers of our New York police on two evenings at Madison Square Garden. On the first occasion they were there to protect a bund meeting with its storm troopers—nazis in appear-ance and sympathy—from those who presumably while they found Brown totalitarianism of Germany distasteful, were in entire symeathy with the Red totalitarianism of Russia. And the succeeding week it was just the reverse. The same police were there, efficient, in complete control of the situa-tion—as the New York police usually are when they are let alone to do a job—but this time they were protecting inside the Garden, those who swore allegiance to Moscow and the Red Internationals from the control of the co ale from those without who presumably were of the other persuasion. And of course the only reason why either meeting could be held—can you imagine holding the first in Moscow or the second in Berlin-was because of our bill of rights and the very constitution which is so outworn and distaste-ful to these devotees of alien and absolute forms of government. For we proceed on the queer the-ory, but nevertheless the sound practical theory in this country, that it is better to suffer what sometimes seems like an abuse of the right of free speech by those to whom it means nothing-except for themselves, rather than to limit it unduly and thus to run the risk of the loss of that liberty which the right of free speech is intended to protect. Let us always remember, however, that as Gov-ernor Smith pointed out recently in a public address, the bund is stupid, and therefore basically not dangerous. It is the communists.

wise with the sinister wisdom of the father of all evil himself, on

whom particularly we should keep a watchful eye. Their infiltration into government departments,

Fordiam Law Dean of 1914. Moreover, there are those the race must have room to extine stirring up of latted and Atlantic scaboard not so long ago, by a radio drama based on Welles' as those who hold that whether it all, the old pagan idea of the we will or no, inevitably and ultiwe will or no, inevitably and ultiabsolute or totalitarian state.

and as the driving force back of more spending and more and more sey of beings from the planet taxes—although of course not all Mars. How many people do you

Ifflaire Belloc, the Catholic historian, who lectured last year at the Graduate School of Fordham University, wrote a book of the Communication of the Commu What Can Be Done? But what, you will ask, can we character. Hence it is neither the mately they are bound up with the clusion, that Europe must return Americans do about it all? First, time nor the place—at least as it neo-paganism which in govern-to its ancient faith and recover and foremost, we can resolve to be seems to me—for airing one's poli-ments as well as individual life has that common bond or perish, bids more zealous in the practice of our

or should we as Catholics and tical views, that is in the narrow been sweeping over the world for fair to be realized by the trend faith. One small recompense, as sense, or the telling of a series of the last twenty or twenty-five of current events on the continent. It seems to me, which we should sense, or the telling of a series of supposedly humorous stories in an attempt to amuse one's audience. Yet en the other hand I know how I abhor—as I am sure you do too—the lay preacher, that individual who, not having had the courage, perhaps, or who not having been called upon to assume for the last twenty or twenty-five of current events on the continent. For competent commentators make to the good Lord for casting tells us that another world conduct that another world conduct the last twenty or twenty-five of current events on the continent. For competent commentators make to the good Lord for casting tells us that another world conduct the lifet—fought with all of the dialoute we have guaranteed to us a bolical agencies of airplanes and genuine freedom of religion, is to light explosives and poisonous of government which go right gases, fought alike against non-combatants and armies in the we can lose that freedom. Look to the theory of ancient with all of the dialoute for competent commentators make to the good Lord for casting of current events on the continent. It is seems to me, which we should be to make to the good Lord for casting our lot in life in a nation where bolical agencies of airplanes and genuine freedom of religion, is to light explosives and poisonous of practice that religion more fergostation. Look to the theory of ancient with all of the dialoute for competent commentators make to the good Lord for casting our lot in life in a nation where bolical agencies of airplanes and genuine freedom of religion, is to light explosives and poisonous of practice that religion more fergostation. This theory holds that the dialoute for competent with all of the dialoute for competent competent with all of the dialoute for competent competent with all of the dialoute for competent competent with all of the dia

> advances of aeronautical science Protestantism, are hungry for the To be sure, your Hitlers and up to now, still may boast of its truth, frequently is the upright your Mussolinis will tell you that splendid isolation. Three thoustheir systems of government have and miles of storm tossed Atlantic ciple, of a God-fearing and devout on the one side, and six thousand Catholic neighbor. Secondly, we must pray and work for peace. miles of the misnamed but none the less storm tossed Pacific on We must let our representatives in in that respect today there is little other are barriers which no the national government that the that separates them—there is airplane yet devised can surand please remember that the mount, that is to say with any right of peaceable petition is guaranteed us in the Bill of Rights bombs or other engines of de-that while we favor all reasontarianism on the other. In all struction. We live in a nation, able stops by way of proper armathree the rights of the individual moreover, in which the fast is ment to protect us against unjust his natural rights to life, liberty recognized that the individual and aggression from any quarter, we family preceded the state; want no participation in the quar rels and jealousies of the Old vidual and not the individual for

the state; and that any system of government which attempts to in-The policy of the immortal Washington in this regard is still vert this order, is not only an in- sound. Let us avoid not only all version but a perversion of the entangling alliances, but all com-natural order of things. mitments of whatever sort that mitments of whatever sort that may point in that direction. Thirdthem-did not give merely lip ser-ly, we should see to it that we are correctly informed on the facts of They what is going on around us. There press dispatches and over the radio

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laration of independence.

The attitude of a large part of sympathy with the so-called "loyalist" cause, its endeavor to characteristic of that almost enincidentally, let us always be and murderers with democracy on the one hand, and to confuse principles expounded by the great the Nationalists of Spain-fight-Jesuit theologians St. Robert Beling to save religion and civilization-with totalitarian aggressors Thomas Jefferson embodied them on the other, illustrate how unreliable much of the news in many our newspapers may be. Catholic periodical like the Jesuit "America" of our own "Catholic or the Brooklyn diocesan publication, "The Tablet," to mention just a few which come readily to mind, is a present day necessity in every Catholic home. Fourthly, let me caution you against the abuse of the radio. Did you ever stop to consider how different our present day Reformation broke this common as it was possible to insure by the this invention? I often have the spiritual and to a large degree self, that the people in the last also the political supremacy of the Pope. It gave rise in its place to thus be able always to save themwondered whether a phenomenon waves have made possible. The radio is perhaps the most power-

strife whenever opportunity of by a radio drama based on Welles fers, their demands for more and "War of the Worlds" depicting fers, their demands for more and the supposed landing in New Jercern. The ship of state, you know, other side to it as well. Those can founder if overladen with ot you, who like myself were up debts and taxes. And then, the early enough on Easter morning substitution of the pirate bark of the hear the Holy Father and his Moscow, with the Red flag of destraint Easter Mass at St. Peter's in truction at its mizzen gall, would Rome, know the thrill you extend the control of the pirate bark of the pirate be an event not difficult of accom- perienced when his concluding benedicat vos omnipotens Deus" came as clearly and distinctly to you out of the air as if you were standing within 50 feet of the Supreme Shepherd of Christento serve during the summer months on the police force, assum-ed his duties on Sunday, and had dom. Use your radio, therefore, but use it sensibly and do not become a slave of the machine. Listen to the facts you obtain over it, check these facts from other reliable sources, and then your own thinking. Fifthly, be loyal to the principles of your great order, for through them you have had inculcated in you a genuine love of America as well as a true devotion to your God. Lastly, keep your calm and poise. times when steady These are nerves and the resignation which

California's Gold Output

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-California's gold output of \$45,304,000 last year-more than five times that of 1929, when the entire state produced but \$8,526,703-may be even bigger this year, according to the state division of mines.

This tremendous increase in the production of the precious metal caused optimistic mining men to hope that within a few years the state's yield will reach the figure of \$81,194,700, which was established in 1852, when many of the richest holes ever discovered were opened during the bonanza days of California's famed gold rush.

Last year's gold yield is attributable to various factors, mining men say, including the following:

Maintenance of the \$35 per ounce government controlled price, additional development of deep mining. reopening of former producers, resumption of hydraulic mining on a large scale and substantial increases of output at lode, quartz and gravel

Angle at 100 Degrees

This decree provides for the division of the circle into 400 degrees instead of the traditional 360, as a concession to the decimal system. Thus a right angle in Germany no longer contains 90 degrees, but 100. One one-hundredth of the new degrees will be called a "minute," and one-hundredth of this a "second."

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comes from faith and trust in

God, are needed as never before.

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And, mining experts agree, if the present pace of production is developed, all-time high output may be surpassed within a few years.

Nazi Order Fixes Right

MUNICH.-German mathematicians, engineers and scientists must throw away several of their measuring instruments and tables as the result of a decree just published by the Reich ministry of the interior.

ful force for propaganda which we have in the world today. If It is the ideas and not sweat you doubt this, let me recall to that move men and nations foryou the panic created along the ward. - area &

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Victory Claimed

tuted a general Japanese offensive

and said that during that time the

Japanese lost 96 armored cars, three warships and 21 field guns.

Son Born to Fatums

Special Officer C. Fred Fatum

one of the six specials appointed

been working but a few hours

when police headquarters received a telephone call from the Kingston

Hospital asking that he be notified

that he was the father of a new

Two Arrested

Hassenflue, 25, town of Marble-

town men, were arrested Sunday

by Trooper Arthur Reilly on

charges of driving cars without

having operators' licenses. They

Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge, who imposed fines of \$3 each.

arraigned before Justice

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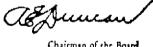
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TAX PSYCHOLOGY

The recent report of the Brookings Insti tution on federal taxes has been getting a great deal of favorable comment, and rightly so. It is the work of experts who are regarded as disinterested and objective. It recommends repeal of the undistributed profits tax, substantial reduction of income surtax rates, easement of the capital gains tax and certain other changes of like nature.

"In the development of the present tax system," says the report, "emphasis has been placed on such matters as ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, redistribution of national income and the promotion of other economic and social objectives, and too little heed has been paid to in the body-just a pump-whereas the liver stores the effect on investment and capital forma-

These are conclusions on which a growing number of liberals can agree with conservatives. The principle of certain taxes may be socially fair and sound, and yet their psychology may be unsound. The reaction of human minds to certain forms of legislation may be illogical, but is an economic fact just the

The final test of any tax is whether it is profitable. Some of these taxes do not seem to be profiting either business or government, and so may well be abolished or eased until such time as human nature becomes more perfect.

PAYING FOR WAR

The world, as Secretary Hull observed the other day, "is already paying for a war that has not been fought." A cynic might add that it seems as if some nations are going to insist on fighting the war, even if it isn't necessary, in order to get the worth of their money.

all likelihood no glory, either-nothing but disaster. It seems impossible to "win" a war any longer, because warfare with modern means is so murderous and destructive and costly that everybody loses. It is a grand orgy of dissipating wealth unproductively. And not only dissipating existing wealth piled up by long, slow, painful processes, but the wealth of the future. It means even bigger mortgages on posterity.

Such a course naturally tends to the destruction of capital. A general world war in these times might result in universal bankruptcy. And that, in turn, might bring a general abandonment of the capitalist system.

The democracies obviously have the biggest interest in preserving this system, and are ready to make heavy sacrifices for it.

GERMAN RIGHTS-GERMAN AIMS

The ideology of the Marquis of Lothian, the new British ambassador who will come to Washington next summer, is interesting.

The Marquis is certainly no blind zealot or jingo. Until recently he was regarded as a Nazi, and was at least very tolerant of the Hitler regime. The British experience with Hitler last fall woke him up.

"Until then," he says, "I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germanyand especially the former German republicthe same elementary rights that every other nation claims for itself. That is, the right to arm if others arm, the right to occupy the Rhineland, the right to allow the Austrian people to incorporate themselves in Germany if the majority really wished to do so.

"But Godesberg (where Hitler met Chamberlain and made his demands) convinced me that I was wrong, and that the policy of appeasement as it was generally understood had failed. Since Godesberg it has become quite clear that German aims outrun German rights. The extinguishing of Czecho-Slovakia has confronted the world with an entirely new situation."

Many Americans have had the same kind of conversion, for the same reason.

ARTISTIC PROGRESS

The big depression, while bad for business, has been good for art, says Rockwell Kent. The latter has had a great development during these hard years. And for the first time in America, art and artists have been brought into touch with the people.

We have not had an artistic "renaissance,"

he says, because the country never was very STILL HOPING TO MAKE SHORE artistic. But there has been a "naissance," a real birth of national art. As a result, good artistic work is coming today from parts of the country where it was never expected to

In this development, he adds, the federal art projects have played an important part. For the first time in America, art has had government help. It has amounted to a moderate public subsidy.

This, by the way, has been true in the artistic periods of nearly all nations. Most of the great art works in ancient Greece and Rome, and in modern Italy and France and other countries, have been government proj-

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, thinks compulsory sickness insurance would be "an insidious step toward the breakdown of democracy."

That low growl you may hear across the Atlantic is the British Lion.

You can't say nothing is done about the veather. It's reported and exposed every day.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. THE HEART IS A TOUGH ORGAN

As the greatest single cause of death is heart disease, it might be thought that the heart is a complicated and delicate organ. As a matter of fact, the heart is about the simplest acting organ sugar, filters poisons from the blood, manufactures bile which breaks up fats, kills harmful organisms and is a natural purgative.

What about the strength of the heart? Is it because it is a weak or delicate organ that it is the most frequent cause of death? Dr. Paul D. White, Harvard, in Clinical Medicine

and Surgery, says:
"The undue stress which is now being laid on heart disease has caused many cases of heart heart disease has caused many cases of heart neuroses (thinking you have a heart disease when none is present) and has made many patients miserable unnecessarily. A patient with a damaged heart may live long and happily. We must learn to recognize the difference between immediate and later danger in these cases. The heart is a 'tough' organ which will stand much abuse and recover even after serious damage."

"Most people think that of coronary disease

"Most people think that of coronary disease (damage to little vessels carrying the blood to the heart walls or muscles) occurs, the patient will die in a short time, or be an invalid the rest of his life. The fact is that thousands of such cases die

of fear, free from all heart symptoms."

"A patient with coronary disease can live happily for many years if he will use common sense and follow his doctor's orders. If he will remain in bed for a few weeks at times, avoid large meals and late hours, he may not be permanently disabled,

though he may be for a short while."

Dr. White says that the above statements apply also to other forms of heart disease such as tacchycardia-very rapid beating of the heart-and rheu-

matic heart disease.

The point then is that the heart is a tough There is, of course, no profit in that, and in organ-muscle—and can stand a great amount of damage without death occurring. One of the great-clothic age done to the whole body, including the heart, by fear.

The heart may be damaged but can still carry half its former load. Heart disease is always a serious condition but you may last for many years by "using common sense and following your doctor's orders.

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Is it skipping beats? Is it irregular? Has it a murmur? Send for this instructive and helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of The Kingston

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 30, 1919—Dr. Guernsey Holdridge Merchant of Deposit and Miss Helen Williston Thomas married at home of bride on St. James street. Death of Bertha A. Winne at Sawkill.

Francis T. Cashin and Miss Anna M. Brown May 1, 1919-Richard Dawe, W. Scott Van Keuren, Guy Crosby and E. Johnson Nichols injured while returning from attending a Knights

of Pythias meeting at Tannersville, when the auto they were in was hit by a motorcycle near Cold State highway department advertised for "exploratory borings" at site of proposed Rondout

The Kingston Branch State Dairymen's League, Inc., decided to incorporate at meeting held in

April 30, 1929—City's street lighting bill reduced \$6,797 in Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's new supplementary agreement submitted to Board of Public Works. The board authorized Mayor E. J. Dempsey to sign the agree-

Dr. Joseph Jacobson, member of health board, named acting health officer by health board, which met and adopted resolutions of respect to the late H. Loughran, health officer. Ashton Hart elected president of Kingston

Joe Len and Nathan Levine bought the Crosby building at Broadway and St. James street. May 1, 1929—The Alfred H. Curtis memorial

tablet unveiled in Kingston Hospital Local plumbers struck for a \$10 day and a 5-Mrs. Frederick Sickler died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Irving H. Lowe, on Hasbrouck ave-Mrs. Margaret Vollmer died in Kingston Hos-She resided on Sterling street. The New Paltz-Highland trolley road bought by

Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company. The road d not been used for some time and was to be scrapped.

The Rev. George L. Withey of Trinity M. E. Church exchanged pastorates with the Rev. James A. Leach of Union M. E. Church in Wilmington, A. Leach of Union Was approved by Bishop Fran-

Del. The exchange was approved by Bishop Francis McConnell of New York. Sydney, (AP).-A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to weigh 1500 pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedor

Siam, Ia., (A).—Siam has no postoffice, but: Three rural mail routes run directly through the town of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market, Ia.; one from Bedford, Ia., and one from Hopkins, Mo.

than lots of towns with postoffices get.



Industrial Home Gifts for April

The board of managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home gratefully acknowledge the following gifts during the month of April 1939:

Boy Scout supported-By Dr. S

Moving picture show—Courtesy of the Orpheum Theatre.
Scrap books—Daughters of the American Legion of New Paltz.
The Modern Encyclopedia—Mrs.

R. R. Rodie. Magazines-Mrs. William New

Picture cards—Dorothy Brooks. Bridge table cover—Mrs. John Cut flowers-Standard Furni

ture Co. Large mirror and rocking chairs -Mrs. A. H. Chambers. Easter pagaent - St. Anne's

Clothing-Mrs. Anna Van Aken, much more charming as a boun-Clothing — Mrs. Archie Mc-

Clothing, books, games and boxing gloves—Mrs. C. Ray Everett. Sweater, games—Mrs. A. M.

Girls' clothing-Mrs. L. A. Ed-Boys' clothing and tea set-Mrs. slightly for drainage. Give a C. Ray Everett.

clothing - Mrs. Irwin Girls' Craw. Ice, Month of March—Binne-water Lake Ice Company. Easter eggs-Mrs. O. D.

Ingalls. Easter eggs-Mrs. M. H. Her-Easter eggs-Mrs. John B. Sterley.

Easter eggs and scrap books-Matta Queska Camp Fire Girls, Saugerties Easter baskets-T. T. T. Class, St. James Church.

Large easter egg-Mrs. Tom 12 dozen hot cross buns—Shultis Bakery. Chocolate cake-Mrs. M. H.

Herzog. Crate of eggs—Stone Ridge Grange and Community. Ice cream—Mrs. A. H. Cham-

Ice cream—Mrs. M. H. Dunbar. Pies—Schwenk's Bakery. Clothing, games, books—Mrs. W. G. Breithaupt, Phoenicia. Two bags super phosphate, a load of manure—A. H. Chambers.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Mrs. Maryon Andrew McCarter New York—Mrs. Maryon An drews Bruguiere Denning Hewitt d'Erlanger McCarter, 55, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, the "sterilized" heiress. She married five times and four of her husbands were millionaires. She was defendant in a \$500,000 suit brought by her daughter on a charge she was luped into a sterilization opera-

Dr. Arthur H. Norton Auburn, N. Y .- Dr. Arthur H. Norton, 68, organizer and president emeritus of Keuka (wom-en's) College at Penn Yan, N. Y.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale from Tuesday of this week 'till Saturday in the store on the corner of Broadway and Downs street. Anyone who has donations for the sale is asked to call Mrs. William Hornbeck, 'phone 4077.

Buses Change Route

Fort the duration of repairs being made on Cedar street by the board of public works, buses of

Home Service

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sloping type.
To build a wall rock garden, just pile up layers of earth and stones as the diagram shows, taking care to tilt the surface rocks

slight slope to the sides in wall gardens and one of loveliest is the Persian stonecress, whose lavender-flowered sprays tumble charmingly over

Golden moss has blooms of bright yellow, aubrietia has flowers of purple, blue or lilac. And happily "hen and chicken" grows its little rosettes in crevices. A woodland rock garden

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Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, Meadow street and Broadway, on Tuesday. The sale will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

MODENA

commence at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, May 10, in the Clintondale Grange Hall by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Church, associate of the Modena charge. A feature of the evening will be speaking by the Rev. Forrest Ed-wards of Monroe, who is remem-bered as a favorite pastor of the Modena-Clintondale Methodist

May Coy visited her Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Eugene Carey and daughter, Merle, near Poughkeep-

About 50 people attended the first game party conducted under the auspices of the Modena Rod Many plants flourish bravely and Gun Club at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Theodore Geirisch was in New Paltz Wednesday.
Theodore Woodward, New Paltz, was a recent visitor in this sec-

Local Home Bureau members lovely, too, and simple to make it natural looking. Or in dry spots plant fascinating cacti, semi-porvigues. Where the same and plans were made to attend the annual Eastern District Federation at Kingston, May 3-4. the annual Eastern District Fed-eration at Kingston, May 3-4. Roy Ransom, High Falls, was a recent visitor in town.

Rummage Items Sought

All people having articles the rummage sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Redeemer Lutheran Church are asked to bring them to the vacant store, corner of Meadow street and Broadway, on

By BRESSLER

Modena, April 29-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will conduct a food sale, Saturday afternoon, May 6, at Mrs. Wygant Courter's home. Anyone desiring any particular or special article of food, is advised to phone Mrs. Courter or leave orders at her home. The sale will

ning of last week.

attended a cupboard conference at Mrs. Winfield Jenkins' home in Clintondale Wednesday afternoon,

Anyway, the Republicans are

Highland Lodge Meets

Florence D. Plass. Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen was reported improved from her recent illness.

Invitations were received from Oasis Chapter, 596, Prattsville, for reception to district officers on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock standard time. Emanuel chapter, Saugerties, Wednesday, May 17, in Masonic Hall with banquet preceding at Bigelow Hall, Malden, in charge of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church; and Valley Chap-ter, 3 8, Oak Hill for Monday evening, May 22. District Deputy Idolyn Fuller and District Grand Lecturer George Bueltmann will be honored at all these meetings.

Acknowledgement for sympathy expressed was received from Mary Minard. A communication was read from the Highland Business Men's Association in reference to

the Apple Blossom Festival.

A public card party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Tillson avenue. Each officer contributed a prize; Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke had charge of cards; sandwiches, matron and patron; ion. tables offered by members. Reservations were available for 80

The next meeting of the Officers' Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Min-Miss Elizab nie Schmalkucke, New Paltz, with

Plans were completed for the reception to district officers in the local chapter, Tuesday evenue the local chapter, Tuesday evenue the local chapter, Tuesday evenue the local chapter are moving into their new home completed. district deputy grand matron in this week. charge of worthy matron; banquet Cotant, associate matron; decorations, lodge hall, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan; pianist, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, W. Herman Jordan; refreshments, Mrs. Grace Babcock, Mrs. Rachel the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturations. Cotant, associate matron; decora-Mrs. Grace Babcock, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Clarence Rathgeb, co-chairman assisted by committees. Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Finley were congratulated on recently

becoming new grandmothers in the chapter. Fruited jello, crack White, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. May 5.

Dr. Gallup's Poll Showing a Republican Victory in 1940, Reflects Growing Confidence Among Republicans By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1939)

Washington, May 1—Dr. Gallup's latest poll, showing that the typical cross-section of public chairman Hamilton has been to bring about close conservation. typical cross-section of public opinion interviewed believes a Republican victory is coming in 1940, certainly reflects a growing confidence here among Republicans. To put it another way, it reflects also a growing apprehension among the Democrats.

Allowing for the fact, however, that pendiums do swing in American relities the chances of intersection, on the other hand, is under

Today in Washington

Allowing for the fact, however, that pendiums do swing in American politics, the chances of intervening events affecting the 1940 election are well recognized. The Democrats have as their one best bet a possible economic recovery or upswing, but the present Congress has not yet tackled the things that are deterring recovery, and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude of a minority party, are not hurrying things along.

It is just about a year now to missing many bets.

The Democratic party organization, on the other hand, is under a severe handicap. Charles Michelson, on the other hand, is under to no, on the other hand, is under to now here handicap. Charles Michelson, as the field to himself, as Frank Waltman, Republican director of publicity, is a good match for him. It is only fair to say, however, that, if Mr. Michelson were in charge of the party organization himself, he would do a much better job than he is able to do now. For he is a capable political manager. But it so happens that It's just about a year now to the time when the two national party conventions will be getting party conventions will be getting national committee, James Farley, and the convention of the Democratic national committee, James Farley, is being telled shows a second convention. under way. In 12 months, some things, of course, can be done to turn a political tide, but, when deep currents set in, the task is not easy. The Republicans at the moment have the better outlook for many reasons, principal among it has as a leader a man who is for many reasons, principal among which is that the Democrats are fighting among themselves. The prospects of internal peace are remote because the extremists among the New Dealers feel that the other side should come the

the other side should come the mecessarily lacking today, because whole way, and the independent Democrats in Congress feel that posed in no small part of federal whole way, and the independent Democrats in Congress feel that the administration is grudgingly giving an inch where it ought to give a foot.

Anyway, the Republicans are the party organizations are continuous field in the party organizations are the party organizations are continuous field in the party organization field in the par

Anyway, the Republicans are secretly rejoicing because they have unparalleled harmony in their ranks and their organization work is functioning smoothly. work is functioning smoothly, cratic party organization is Take the Republican national neither surprising nor unusual. It comittee headquarters. It is in always develops inside a majority efficient operation despite the discouragements that faced it in 1936. John Hamilton has turned out to be a capable general manager and has brought order out whelming uncertainty as to of chaos. He has learned that it whether Mr. Roosevelt will be a

is not speech-making or keynoting which is important, but laying the foundations for effective party The problem of making the Democratic national organization organization in the state and effective is complicated to some counties of the country. He has, moreover, reorganized the finances so that no longer do a few large contributors rule the roost, but there are thousands of small contributors. The Republicant for the Democratic national organization effective is complicated to some extent by the disrepute in which machines are being held today, as, for instance, in New York and Kansas City. But the opportunity but there are thousands of small contributors. The Republicans have made their greatest inroads among the small business men and the workers in the middle vednesday evening, May 10, in the Clintondale Grange Hall by members of the Ladies' Aid So-Party organization is not a mystic affair. Hard work and perseverance and tact will build a loyal party organization, and it was a fortunate thing for the Republicans that Mr. Hamilton didn't lisease. ten to the defeatists when the 1936 est course the party could follow. The efficient Mr. Hamilton and his stead to wipe out the deficit and well-organized Republican na-

HIGHLAND HURLEY

Hurley, May 1-The following Highland, April 29-The regular attended the spring luncheon of meeting of Highland Chapter, the Missionary Union held in 385, Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston on Wednesday of last was held Tuesday evening with week: Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Mrs. Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Wash- Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. Frank ington presiding. All officers were Ten Eyck, Mrs. John Ostrander, present. Minutes of the previous Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Abram meeting were read by Mrs. Elmendorf, Mrs. Clark Dixon and Olympia Cottine, secretary, and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Mrs. John Brink.

Mrs. Chester Chilton, who is ill at her home, is improving. Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Alfred Myer and Miss Sarah Brink attended church in Shawan-

gunk Saturday morning.

Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenck, who

have been in Florida during the

winter, have returned to their Ronald Worth, who has been confined to his home with chicken pox, is able to be out again.

The children of the school are practicing for the athletic meet to be held in Saugerties on May

The annual school meeting will be held in the school Tuesday. May 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer attended the banquet of the Teach

ning at the Les Lilas in Mt. Mar-Mrs. John Woolsey, who has been ill at her home is improving. Gilbert Cole, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be

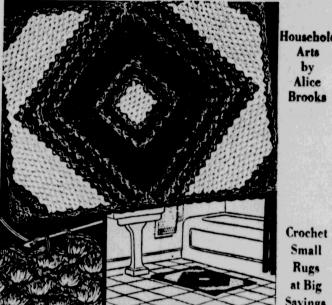
Miss Elizabeth Riseley, who has nie Schmalkucke. New Paltz, with been spending the winter with her Mrs. Lillian Sheeley assisting brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

ning. May 9. Degrees in honor of which has just been completed

at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church parlor, Mrs. Florence Cotant, associate matron; decora-

the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday. The annual damage done by insects to crops in the United States is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

Elizabeth Sheeley. Reservations for the banquet are to be in by



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CLUBS

Oratorio Society To Present 'Requiem'

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of George Fowler, will present "Requiem" an oratorio by Johannes Brahms, in the Kingston High School auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Brahm's "Requiem" is not a set-ting of the litany for the dead but consists of texts taken from the Old and New Testaments as

well as the Apocrypha.

Some of the choruses were written to honor the memory of patriots slain in the struggle between Austria and Prussia in 1866. The fifth chorus was not written until 1868 and there is Brahm's own word for it that this was inspired by thoughts of his mother who had recently died.

Caroline Port, president, and the executive committee, Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, W. Gordon Burhans, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Leonard Stine and Miss Catherine Warringer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. The ticket committee will greatly appreciate the mittee will greatly appreciate the patrons of the recent Easter Mon-day ball making their returns by Wednesday as the chairman is endeavoring to make her report to the hospital at the meeting Wednesday.

eccentric acrobatic dance novelty; Five Crackerjacks of international fame, a little bit of everything; the hospital at the meeting Wednesday.

Harry Anderson in "Songs You Love to Hear": Catherine Harris.

Surprised on Birthday

A surprise party was held Thurs- and Three Eltons, adagio presen-

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The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, 63 Green street.

Sills, Charlotte Smith, Nancy E. Smith.

Cheerio Flag Drill: Stella

Preview Of Fair Brodhead, Dorothy Bryant, Josephine Coles, Muriel DeWitt, Iona Lee, Gladys McGill, Elizabeth Murray, Sina Robbins, Elizabeth Sampson, Caronello Reserved. Girl Reserves Give

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. beth Sampson, Genevieve Sampson, Geraldine Smith, Gladys Van C. A., numbering 300, gave their Gaasbeeck; Alternate, Myrtle C. A., numbering 300, gave their version of the opening of the World's Fair Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium before an audience estimated at 1200.

Brown, Theima Burger, Fannie Cahill, Marion Cressier, Mildred Form, Frances Hainer, Jacqueline Maisenhelder, Goldie Rosemary Murphy, Janet To Guide Girl Scouts

The presentation was the annual show given each spring by the Girl Reserves and was again the direction of Miss Ottilia

The presentation was the annual show given each spring by Markle, Rosemary Murphy, Janet Noble, Barbara Norton, Katherine Phinney, Hazel Post, Doris Post, Children Righl, Kathleen Robin-

Riccobono.

Members of the Tri-Hi Club acted as guides to the fair. The numbers were introduced by Miss Shirley Dunham, master of ceremonies. The fair was opened officially by Mayor Heiselman who was presented with the key by Lorraine Baker, a member of the Bluebird group. Bluebird group.

The program was arranged in five parts and included songs and dances featuring the landscaping at the fair, the progress of the dance, scenes at the fair, and around the world at the fair. The last number, a patriotic dance group representing Uncle Sam and Columbia closed the pro-

Miss Finetta Norton
Girl Scouts and scout leaders received the audience although all the number, the appearance of Fernance of

queen of Ulster county.

The doors of the auditorium will open at 7:30, and at 8:15 the entertainment, brought from New York city, will go on, featuring acts that have played in some of the outstanding clubs of the metropolitan city's great white way.

Norton, Catherine Neuls, Marilyn Port, Violet Ramsey.

Black Eyed Susans: Shelia Carey, Verabelle Crisman, Jane Herdman, Barbara Jones, Ardeth Kersta, Gertrude Magnino, Dorothy Reis, Catherine Roach.

Butterflies: Margaret Cina, Dorothy Reis, Catherine Roach.

Erma Waleur, Patsy Zaccheo. Spanish Dance: Theresa Au-clair, Beatrice Clearwater, Evelyn

Love to Hear"; Catherine Harris, acrobatic tap novelty dance; Bon-nie Daniels, novelty dance number

Manusco, Sydell Mones, Charlotte A surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Warsing in honor of Donald Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Lomontville. It was his 17th birthday and several of his school mates attended. Games were played and refreshments served.

A surprise party was held Thursday adagio presentations, adagio presentation.

Expectations are that there will be a record attendance at the coronation ball for Miss Craig, a sophomore at Kingston High School She is the second local high school girl to be selected as were played and refreshments served.

Manusco, Sydell Mones, Charlotte Moon, Arlene Murphy, Frances Qualtieri, Esther Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

Italian Dance: Mary Arnold, Eleanor Krom, Alice Lowe, Jacqueline Norton, Florence Perry, Marion Rienzo, Marie Weider, Marjorie Weidemann, Rhoda Churchwell, Thelma Lemister, apple blossom festival.

Manusco, Sydell Mones, Charlotte Moon, Arlene Murphy, Frances Qualtieri, Esther Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

Italian Dance: Mary Arnold, Schernan of Kerhonkson and Stanley Christiana of Alligerville was announced Saturday at the Clinton Ford Pavilion at a party given in honor of the birthdays of both young people, by the members apple blossom festival.

Palmer, ex-waitress, is shown in the office of her attorney at Sara-sota, Fla., after she filed suit for Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

The engagement Announced Stanley Christiana of Alligerville was announced Saturday at the Clinton Ford Pavilion at a party given in honor of the birthdays of both young people, by the members of Mr. Christiana's family Persent were Mr. Christiana's General Persentati Perry, Kathleen Plankenhorn, Lorraine Roe, Genevieve Stalter. Chinese Dance: Madeline An-drews, Marion Dixon, Helen Ennist, Helen Fidow, Adele Fur-Party Plans Made

man, Shirley Hotaling, Frances Hainer, Lois McCutcheon, Rosella Mosher, Shirley Rosa, Betty Salz-Plans are well under way and work is in full swing for the anmann, Roberta Snyder, Bertha nual garden party sponsored by Wilkins the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula. Thurs-Scotch Dance: Doris Bator, Mary Darling, Frances Emmick, Academy of St. Ursula. Thursday, June 1 is the date selected when the public may enjoy the buildings and beautiful grounds of the institution.

In the afternoon cards will be enjoyed in the gardens under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. J.

Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas

Mary Darling, Frances Emmick, Marjorie Emmick, Ruth Every, Geraldine Gardner, Anita Kelse, Gloria Lopez, Louise Lopez, Sally McHugh, Theresa Melonson, Audrey Relyea, Irene Relyea, Irene Relyea, Irene Relyea, Helen Ward.

Dutch Dance: June Baum, Bey-

Dutch Dance: June Baum, Bev-WAS Jane Smith, London, Ohio, writes:

"Due to an external condition, my face broke out with ugly pimples. Many remedies I tried were of no use... but after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a very short time, the pimples

Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas Purvis as Chair- broke with Mrs. David Flaherty, Mrs. Peter Camp and Mrs. Thomas Purvis as chair- men. In the evening Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. Julia Kane and Mrs. John Garavan will conduct a social party.

Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas Purvis Potential Supper will be served with Mrs. Shirley Dixon, Audrey Gillan, Ruth Herdman, Janice Hyde, Teddy Kenney, Kilda Kinch, Anna Marie Manfro, Mary Frances Matthews, Adabelle Markle, Virginia Mae Carle, Veronica Melonson, Gloria Miller, Olive Post, The following chairmen will Jean Ralff, Marion Ralff, Derothy Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas duct a social party.

The following chairmen will preside at attractive booths both afternoon and evening: Mrs. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Frederic O'Connor, candy; Mrs. Thomas Ambrose and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose and Mrs. Swiss Boys and Girls: Gladys

Francis O'Connor, candy; Mrs. Thomas Ambrose and Mrs. Michael Altamari, refreshments; Mrs. Patrick McManus, religious articles; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, colls; Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. John Weber, concessions; Mrs. C. J. Heitzman and Mrs. William Burns, cake; and the usual attractive display and sale of thoroughly sterilized articles made by the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, the occupational therapist at the hospital, and Mrs. Hen Ellen Harris, Mary McManus, Margaret New York city Sunday. While To Repeat Play

"The Path Across the Hill" the three act comedy drama which was presented in Epworth Hall Wednesday evening was acclaimed a success by an enthusiastic audience. Due to numerous requests the play will be repeated May 17 in Epworth Hall.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norwood of the patients at the hospital, and Mrs. Harris, Mary McManus, Margaret

der the direction of Miss Margaret area of Cysullivan, the occupational therapist at the hospital, and Mrs. A. DuBois Rose.

There will also be attractions for the children.

D. A. R. Reservations Due The committee in charge of the luncheon for members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, request that reservations be made by this evening or Tuesday morning at the latest. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. John Steinert or Mrs. Howard St. John.

Music Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston, scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, has been postponed for two weeks. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Steiner Lord of Mrs. The Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. The Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. W. I. Norwood of 167 Bruyn avenue returned from Mrs. And Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Catherine, New York city Sunday. While there they attended a dinner dance at the Pennsylvania Hotel given in honor of U. S. Senator James Mead, general superintendent John D. Hardy and Division Superintendent John D. Hardy and Division Superintendent John Blanche Glass, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Lutz, Anne MacConnell, Rosemarie Marabella, Rosemary Mondanus, Margaret McSpirit, Dorothy Parks, Marilyn Cauthonoody, Gertrude Beichert, Rosemary Cahill, Marilyn Caunitz, Esther Deyo, Anne Donovan, Blanche Glass, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Lutz, Anne MacConnell, Rosemarie Marabella, Rosemary Montaleone, Joan Parslow, Virgina and Scheffel, Rheta Stout, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Hernsto

MODES of the MOMENT



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a wrong statement on one of the

products. A stove listed was meant to be described as "General

Electric hot point stove and timer," and not "electric hot plate

District School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 15 will be held at the

schoolhouse Tuesday evening at

Navy to Maneuver

that important German naval and

artillery maneuvers were sched-uled to start along the Memel coast tomorrow following the

PORT EWEN

German territory of Memel.

stove," as was stated.

Doris Morrill, Rose Amato, Caroline Glass.

Square Dance: Mildred Bannen, Betty Barmann, Marion Britt, Mary Collins, Joan Craig, Dorothy Dietz, Betty Dittmar, Norma Erne, Babette Forst, Marjory Garland, Florence Jacobson, Virginia Johnson, Carmen Lopez, Patricia Matthews, Nancy Molyneaux, Jean Moot, Janet Ostrander, Gloria Post, Beverley Reese, Dorothy Schick, Alice Ward, Jean

Dorothy Schick, Alice Ward, Jean Brigham, Phyllis Hart, Marion Cressler.

The Guides: Betty Britt, Jean

way.

Accompaniment for the show will be played by Jacob Mollott's 10-piece orchestra, which also will furnish music for dancing after.

Is Constant, Janet Hornbeck, Louise Jablonski, Jean Owens, Dorother Hornbeck and Single Little Garden Group: Erma Austin Little Benedictine Auxiliary to Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. The ticket committee will greatly appreciate the mittee of the program. Harry Maisenhelder torino, Rose Ann Crosby, Grace the Continental Congress will be Elliott, Margaret Feye, Barbara Jones, Jacqueline Kean, Betty Sheaffer and Mrs. Harry Richter as hostesses. All Chapter members are invited to attend.

Junior League Lecture

The orthopedic lecture for members of the Junior League of Clair, Beatrice Clearwater, Everyn Grant, Marion Haines, Jeanne Hamma, Bernice Long, Julia Mc-Ardle, Jean Trombley, Anna Van Deusen, Pauline Whitaker.

Deusen, Pauline Whitaker.

Sara Dederick. Russian Dance: Sara Dederick, Rita Lowe, Grace Long, Angeline medical social worker for the orthopedic division of the Department of Health.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Christiana, parents of the groom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom-elect.

Daughters of Jacob to Meet

The Benevolent Daughters of Ja-cob will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Hebrew School at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as import-ant business will be discussed.

Girl Reserves to Meet

All groups of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet on their regular meeting days this week. Costumes, tickets and money from the Girl Reserve Show Saturday are to be returned at this time.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church hall Wednesday afternoon

To Repeat Play

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norwood of completion of first-line fortifica-167 Bruyn avenue returned from New York city Sunday. While there they attended a dinner dance

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Strobel, 41 Hemlock avenue.

Not Enough Ducking
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The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W

Queen on Wardrobe

Blue Will Predominate in Travel Outfit.

LONDON .- Blue, the color which matches her eyes, will predominate in the spring wardrobe which Queen Elizabeth is now collecting for her Canadian and American tour.

It is King George's favorite color and he likes to see the queen wear-

Mayfair dressmakers and milliners have visited Buckingham palace with designs and patterns of material. The queen showed all the sketches to the king and made her decisions with his assistance. No matter how fashionable a style she will not wear it unless the king ap-

Helping the queen to collect her outfit is quiet, dark-haired Catherine Maclean, personal maid to the queen since she was a schoolgirl at Glamis castle. The queen calls her "Catta."

Palmer, ex-waitress, is shown in the office of her attorney at Saracottage home in Scotland to enter the service of the queen's mother. She has been with the queen ever since as dresser and trusted friend. She is practically the same build as her royal mistress and so is able to save the queen much of the trouble of fitting by acting as a "standin" to try the finished garments.

Catta will have to pack more than 60 complete new outfits to take across the Atlantic.

There will be gracefully cut The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herdresses of fine wool grorgette with long coats to match, the blue ensemble trimmed with the new grayblue "smoky" fox fur which Canada Brian Jon, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of has lately produced. Printed silk and chiffon afternoon gowns for for-143 Pine street, a daughter, in the mal receptions will have soft flower Kingston Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking of designs in pastel shades.

Saugerties, a son, Jeffrey L. G., in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Perry Then there will be at least three all-white party ensembles like those which won such admiration when the queen visited Paris. One is of exquisitely fine white Nottingham lace.

'New Deal' Isn't New General Sherman, not the Roosevelt administration, invented the political use of "new deal," but Sherman's phrase was not capitalized, according to the sixth section of the new American English dictionary. Sherman's "Letters," written back in 1863, first used the combination in this comment: "Charleston is not taken, the war is prolonged, and but little chance of its ending until we have a new deal." The sixth section of the dictionary, published by the University of Chicago Press, will appear soon. It comprises words of strictly American origin, slang and London, May 1 (P)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today from Kaunas, Lithuania, colloquial expressions and mutations of the mother tongue. Starting with "corn pit," the section ends with

> White Lake Dry Each Decade In the Gobi desert is White lake, called by that name because every ten years it dries up and leaves a white salt surface.

> > NEWS

The annual school meeting of School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, will be held at the school

"dew.

Port Ewen, May 1-Mrs. Kath- | C. T. U. will meet Wednesday ryn Van Wagenen of Poughkeep- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

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Memorial Baptist Church of New

Officers? Banquet

A subject of vital interest to the Sunday school officers and members will be used by the Rev. Mr. McCollum, who is head of the New York State Baptist Pastors Conference and has charge of the Baptist services broadcast over radio station WGNY, Newburgh, Sundays.

In the past 10 years Dr. Mc-Collum has been honored many times with positions of responsi-bility by his denomination and several civic bodies and also has won a place in "Who's Who in the Clergy of America." Recently he was selected in the Biographical Encyclopedia of Notable Men and Women of America, Canada, and Mexico" along with Roger Bab-son, Dr. William Lyons Phelps, the Hon. Justice Charles Evans

Hughes and others.
It is expected that 75 Baptists will attend the affair at the Albany avenue church, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of Alligerville will meet at the home The second annual banquet of of Mrs. J. H. Smith Wednesday

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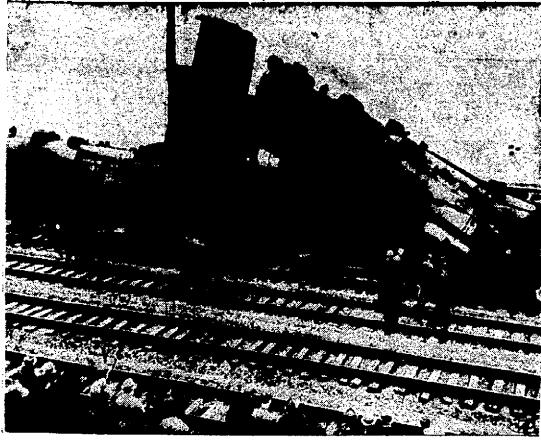
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licenses will expire on May 31.

A large mapority of the nearly 800,000 holders of chauffeur li-

expire until on or after May 31

Chauffeurs who are uncertain about the expiration date on their

licenses were advised by Commis-

ioner Mealey to examine their

licenses and determine whether

they expire in the near future.

Real Estate Transfers

of the County Clerk

Marbletown. Consideration \$1. Susie Whittaker of town of

Marbletown to Arnold H. Elliott

and wife of town of Marbletown,

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land at West Hurley. Considera-

and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing,

and in West Hurley. Considera-

Raymond Ambrosino and wife of Ardonia to Raymond Ambrosino of

Ardonia, land in town of Platte-

Mabel H. Burgevin of Kingston

till. Consideration \$1.

Kingston. Consideration \$1.

License Renewals **Effective Today**

Albany, May 1.--Motor vehicle license issuing offices throughout New York state today began the renewal of chauffeur licenses which expire May 31,

Commissioner Carroll E. Meaey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles last week advised district and county clerks' issuing offices to prepare for the May renewal period and additional supplies of application forms have been for-

Approximately 23,000 chauffeur

Flashes of Life **Sketched in Brief** censes in the state possess three-year licenses, issued for the first time in 1937, and these will not

(By The Associated Press)

Moore and Moore Granite Falls, N. C. - The mayoralty election here next month will be a family affair.
The two candidates are E. E. Moore and C. G. Moore, brothers. Both are bankers.

Fishermen's Paradise

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Seymour, Texas-This west Texas town of 2,700 is a ghost city today. School rooms are empty. Courts are closed. Only The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county skeleton crews of policemen and firemen are on duty.
It's this way: When Lake Kemp

Annie Elliott Orhmacht of Glenwas built, providing excellent fishford and Fred Gulnack of Ashokan ing to this prairie area, anglers complained because May 1, opento Susie Whittaker of town of

ing day, was not a holiday.

The mayor easily remedied that —he declared a holiday.

Stiff Fee

Chicago-Sam Campagnia, a grocer, and his wife, Anne, stepped up to two well-dressed men in the Loop and asked what Susie Whittaker of town of Marbletown to Arnold H. Elliott and wife of town of Marbletown, elevated train they should take to

reach the home of friends. The men led the couple to the platform of a nearby station and put them on the right train.

to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, As the train began to move. Campagnia looked out the window and waved at the men. One waved back with Campagnia's billfold Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston containing \$22.

To Pay Interest

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Cullough, 270 West Chestnut will celebrate the 60th anniver-held.

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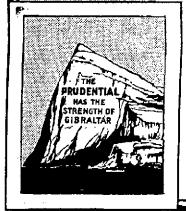
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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 49

'Oh Billingsgate To Thee'

"ELOISE wormed out Weston's plans to take his money an' grab a boat." Asey said. "She prob'ly said, me too. They planned to clean up an' beat it, tomorrow. As time goes on, Eloise thinks how wise it'd be to make a clean sween.

"Why does a magician have a pretty girl in his troupe?" Asey asked. "Why's he tell funny stories? Just so you'll be twice as amazed when the bird goes into the cage an' melts away. Of course he called me. You don't arrest the feller who calls the cop for help. Now he begun this sabotage with an idea of takin' folks' minds off the town accounts an' such durin' the town accounts an' such durin' a crucial time. In case you get suspicious, here's this menace to hang your suspicions on. That's how it begun. Then Eloise tells Wes that her mother's found out — Mary's got to be killed."

"Did she know?" Sara asked. "I thought so at first, because Jane said she wanted to see me. I think now, she wanted to have me think now, she wanted to have me find out what was goin' on up here nights. But it was Eloise's opportunity, an' she had someone else to do the dirty work. All the sabotage could pave the way for a murder, just as nice. They planned on the fireworks noise. An' Weston went through with it for Eloise—"
"I adv Macheth" Kay said

All right, to get back. Weston plants shells an' Jane's gun. We don't fall for 'em. He comes here to try an get his own shells from the dummy's pocket. He gets thwarted by Kay an' me an' the troopers. He's gettin' scared, an' I think he's beginnin' to figure Eloise double - crossed him an' that Mary Bandall didn't know a thing. Mary Randall didn't know a thing. That chase let you out, Jeff, an' Brinley, just from the physical end of it. Now, we get to day before

"Historical Day," Brinley said

the hall. Historical tours. Weston slipped off on one of the tours, an' sneaked in here. Came to see Elo-ise, found her goin' down cellar, an' realized that he had his oppor-tunity, the opportunity of his life, to get rid of her. He did. That night he made one last attempt to get the shells he'd left in the fig- Our thoughts turn ever more to ure's pocket—sure, it was him we chased in Lane's car, Kay. He left the car an' beat it for Brinleys, an got a swell alibi out of Amos. He strung me up there, though. Jeff

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Freeman Square KINGSTON, N. Y. an' Lane an' Brinley said he called-'em, but we looked into the calls. He made'em enroute, not from his "Maybe," Kay said, "but the jelly—the beachplum jelly? What about that?"

Asey smiled. "After the judgin, that photographer took all the prize stuff, the veg tables an pre-As time goes on, Eloise thinks not nice it'd be to make a clean sweep. An' then Saturday, Tertius Pretty-man brings over this policy of mary's. I called him, and he said Mary's. I called him, and he said the an' Weston carted the stuff. Mary's. I called him, and the second carted the pictures there, so as to take the pictures with the background of the big "For me?" Jane said. "Oh! I saw banner an' the cups — Weston the policy around, but I never looked, or asked. I didn't know The photographer, General Phil-

"That was the last straw," Asey said, "for Eloise. She called Weston, and told him Mary Randall had found out. They'd have to kill her. I'm sure her murder was no part of their plannin' before. So Weston calls me in—"

"What on earth for?" Sara demanded. "And what about the shootings, and the fires, and all the sabotage?"

The photographer, General Philbrick remembers, had on his rain coat. Later, he took it off. He left Bertha's jelly in his rain coat pocket."

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to prove our point. Weston has to have prize jelly. So he goes down cellar, grabs a jar of jelly from the preserve closet—an' later puts the labels from Bertha's jar on it. Takes it back to the show. Been all right, if Bertha hadn't given me the jelly as a present."

me the jelly as a present." 'Mathematical Minded'

"HOW'D you know the jelly came from here?" Kay asked.
"I thought an' thought," Asey said honestly, "an' the only person I could think of who could make I could think of who could make as bad jelly as that was Eloise. I r'membered the preserves in the cellar, an' hot-footed it up here, an' found what was supposed to be Bertha's was a mate to the stuff in this cellar. Took a little connectin', but it proved someone who had to to do the dirty work. All the sabotage could pave the way for a murder, just as nice. They planned on the fireworks noise. An' Weston went through with it for Eloise—"

"Lady Macbeth." Kay said.

"Sort of. Now Weston come here from the fire, an' he got back uptown in time to r'turn with Lane an' the doc. General Philbrick's told me how Wes popped in' an' out b'fore the fire, an' after, sayin' he had 'Town Stuff' to attend to. After the fire—which he set—at Slade's, he cut over here, posed in the dummy, shoots Mary, an' rips uptown. He stole Jane's gun she give Slade, to have if he needed to plant clews. Used his own gun, though. Know where we found it?"

"I know," Jeff said. "At least, I guess. At the town offices, hanging over his deek."

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"Exactly." Asey said. "Nicest place to hide a gun, in full sight of all. That's why Weston was so jittery when Tertius broke in there. After he found out all was well, he calmed down. It matches up with the shells we found in the dummy, his gun does. Oh, he had to plant things, Slade, because you didn't react right. You went off the handle an' forced his hand. He planted that note in your studio, even though Brinley wrote it."

"That laugh," Zeb said. "What about that?"

"Jelly—Jelly

I ANE passed over a small, oddly shaped metal object.
"This," Asey said, "this thing here. It was a signal for Eloise—an' partly just to mock us, later.

"This." Asey said, "this thing here. It was a signal for Eloise—an' partly just to mock us, later. Where'd you get it, Ham?"
"Weston's pocket. It's like the one you found in Eloise's things."
"Nice signal," Asey said. "Not somethin' that'd attract a crowd. All right, to get back. Weston helps to shells are the signal and the signal are the signal and the signal are the signal ar Mayo, pretty much. An' when I seen him up to the ball park, runnin' around, an' winnin' the tug of war, an' all, I—well, there you are. Weston b'gun it an' Eloise finished it, an' him. Town money, an' a lot of hate."

Sunday night's fireworks wound up Billingsgate's Old Home Week. Asey, a little apart from the crowd, watched the big cross with all the little crosses around it melt out of sight. Upjohn's band struck "Historical Day," Brinley said automatically.

"Also judgin' day," Asey said, "for the exhibitions an' contests in the hall, Historical tours. Weston to endure still more, began the song. She sang it with infinite care. and for the first time, Asey heard most of the words.

"Where e'er the wandering foot

Oh Billingsgate to thee." The End

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forhandedly making a start to establish representation for herself on the airways.

A new series of programs. Hudson Valley Varieties, written and produced by Dorothy Van Der Burgh and Frances Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, is scheduled to have its initial performance next Tuesday morning, May 2, at 11:30 o'clock over WGNY, the Regional Broadcasting Service of New

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Extra Policemen Placed in Service

The six men who were appointed to serve this summer as special policemen assumed their duties on Sunday. The six men are Grover eligible list for policemen as filed with the police board by the local "W

vil service board. reply, "if the boss doesn't raise According to Mayor Heiselman my salary to \$15 a week by tocivil service board. the two men of the first four who morrow. make the best records as special officers during May and Julie will undoudbtedly be appointed to the undoudbtedly be appointed to the in some surprising places;

And I've been forced to woncaused by the retirement of Offi-cer Ray Saehloff and the death grace. of Officer Ralph Stewart.





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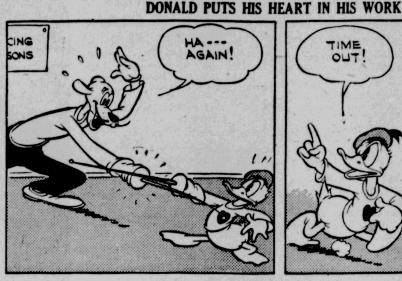
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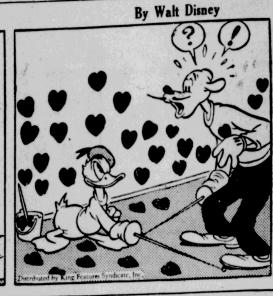
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By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

THIS LETTER SAYS

TO LI'L ABNER

YOKUM, DOGPATCH."
BUT IT'S FUM SCOTLAND!-AH DUNNO
NOBODY THAR. SO
IT CAIN'T BE FO'ME!

AND SO TO BED-

TOO BAD OF BIN WRONG FO' ME T'AX-CEPT KNOWS SOMEONE IN SCOTLAND -AN' GIVE TH' BODY IN SCOTLAND, LI'L ABNER. FOOLED ME! LETTER T'HIM! POW'FUL SWEET SMELLIN'

MAY I COME IN, THANK

AND I WILL

DEMONSTRATE

IT TO YOU.

YOU ... KINDLY BE SEATED



AH'M A QUIET PEACE-LOVIN' MAN! - WHY NOBODY IN SCOTLAND. AN'-T' MAKE IT EVEN MORE CONFOOZIN'-DOES THIS T'ME ? - OH -H

HEM AND AMY

I'M NOT

INTERESTED

IN HOME

GADGETS

POPULAR PEOPLE

BUT



By Frank H. Beck WELL - NO MATTER, SOMEPLACE ___ IT'S STARTED TO RAIN.



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The Vicious Circle

When some one stops buying, Some one stops selling: When some one stops selling, Some one stops making; When some one stops making, Some one stops working; When some one stops working, Some one stops earning: When some one stops earning,

Some one stops buying.

Mr. Kulper—My dear, we must think of the future. We must economize more. If I were to pass on where would you be?

Mrs. Kulper—Why, Id be right here. The question is, where would

you be? "Is your husband up yet?" asked an early-morning caller.
"Yes, I believe he is," replied

the stern-looking wife. "I'd like to say a few words to him," said the visitor. "I'd like to say more than a few. He hasn't come home yet."

The Key

Life efficiently has classed Days and nights that have passed Into years, and filed them away In a cabinet marked "Yesterday," For which there is a key That we call Memory.

Married Man (after examining his friend's new apartment)— Well, I wish I could afford a place

Friend-Yes, you married men have your better halves, but we bachelors usually have the better

Never Will You Hold Me Never will you hold me with dings and cake,

measure
45. Expent
46. Repeat
47. Small fish
48. Air: comb.
48. Microorganist
48. Wich grov
58. Donate
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59. Indian of Tier79. Ta del Fuego
50. Periods of
51. Paradise
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53. Paradise
54. Dash
55. Ocean Or even the threat of a heart to break. ever will you hold me with knife, fork and spoon As long as the road lies under

the moon. Nor phantoms at fireside with grief in the room. Nor obvious candles to jewel the

gloom. But a song satyr-footed, a mood of gowns of gold, And laughter like a these things hold. wine-cup song within a song and eyes

upon the door. And you will always hold me, one -Charles Divine.

A young man who had got his college degree was looking for a job. Entering an office, he asked S. Hoffay, George J. Griffin, Frank to see the manager, and while Sammons, C. Fred Fatum, Edgar L. Croswell and William Messing.

Job. Elitering to see the manager, and while waiting he said to the office-boy, "Do you suppose there's any open-J. Croswell and William Messing.

The first four men head the line here for a university gradu-"Well, there will me," was the

> Helping Hands Soft lovely fingers can be seen

> I saw a girl's white graceful

hand dab rouge on pouting lips; Long hours of toil made rough and gnarled her mother's finger

There's work for every one to do, there are no hands to spare; And helpless fingers tell the world, that they've not done their

ing hearts, to me are perfect beauties:

For always, they shield idle men have been camped at Spring camp and Mayor Heiselman ofones, performing double duties! Lake in 19 tents and eight trailers. -Lyla Myers.

tles down. home and sleep it off, old man. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ACROSS

Blue grass
 Large sheet of floating ice

8. Operatic solo

12. Portion curve
13. One devoted to worldly

worldly things 15. Cautioned 17. Garden imple-

ment 18. Symbol for

tantalum

19. Ingredient of salad dress-

ing
20. Headpiece
21. Finished edge
of a garment

22. By 24. Press for pay-

ment Siberian river Bitter vetch

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Geodetic Group **Finishes Survey**

Fifty-seven men and three offi-Fifty-seven men and three offiAnd helpless fingers tell the
world, that they've not done their
share.

Marred hands propelled by loving hearts, to me are perfect

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Marred hands propelled by loving hearts, a part of a survey which
has been going on for several
years. When this work is completed there will be a complete
contour map of the locality and the
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has been going on for several
years. When this work is completed there will be a complete
contour map of the United States.

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the floor show from New York
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From this base they have been Professor-I won't begin to- carrying on operations principally Spring Lake. day's lecture until the room set-tles down. (from the rear)-Go steel towers which were set up on various high points of the county and from which the triangulations were made.

A small group of men remain

8. Malt liquor
9. New England state: abbr.
10. Strength
11. Kind of lizard
14. Jump
16. Insect's egg
20. Acid berry
21. Belonging to that girl
22. Edible seed
23. Brought before a tribunal
24. Payable
25. Recline
27. American
28. Slamese coins

28. Siamese coins

30. Anger 31. Wing 33. Hard: prefix 35. First woman 37. Flavors 38. Canadian

peninsula
20. Earthy ore of
iron used in
making
paints
40. June bug
42. Cereal seed
43. Observed
45. Mountain:
Seetch

Scotch

46. Member of a
Philippine
tribe

47. Insect
48. Greek letter
50. Compass
point
51. Short for a
man's name

32 33

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

42. Month of the year: abbr.
43. Soak up
44. Symbol for tin
45. Exclamation of contempt
46. Microorganism which grows enly in the presence of oxygen
49. Pierce

DOWN

1. Scrape with the forefoot
1. To the other side
4. Be of the opinion
5. Boy
6. Conjunction
7. First name of

7. First name of the leader of the Green Mountain

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interfere with the delicate reading of instruments which are affected by heat rays which arise during the daytime.

it is reported the crew will return in July to check their work. The group was engaged in the

work on making a complete con-tour map of the locality and the

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers stream pollution President Green of AFL testiies on Wagner Act amendments Foreign relations committee resumes neutrality hearings. \$8,000,000,000 slum clearance

bill before labor committee. House

Considers compromises on interior department appropriation bill and veterans' pension bill. WPA investigating committee resumes hearings on New York city relief setup.

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The floor show from New York ity puts on its show at the World's

fered the use of Lawton Park but atre, New York; Harold Morris because of the lack of sanitary fa- mimic, recently on the Rudy Valcilities the men made camp at lee program, and Evelyn Kay, dan-It is understood that much of cer from the Paradise Revue.

the work was done at night in or- In addition to the floor show. der that the sun's heat might not Larry LaRochelle's band, playing regularly at the Barn, will present a program of novelties, with Arnold Stanley as the featured vocalist. "Let's Stop the Clock" one of the latest song hits will be sung

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USUAL TUESDAY NITE ATTRACTION

Frederik, Ingrid

(Continued from Page One)

Still Digging

Uniontown, Pa., May 1 (A)_ despite shutdown of the bituminous fields but it's his own grave he had no fear of immediate death but wanted to be prepared. Wiley obtained state board of health approval of his plans a year ago but didn't find time to dig the grave in a cemetery near his home until the wage deadlock left him with-

NYA Center Robbed

Some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning the National Youth Administration building on lower Broadway, formerly the Jewish Community Center, was broken into and \$1.40 in cash stolen from one of the desks. Entrance was obtained by breaking a window. Papers in the decks were window. Papers in the decks were window. Papers in the decks were scattered about the floor. The robbery was reported to the police. only nine auto deaths in 1939; in the first four months of 1938 there were 32.

Firecrackers Start Row

Algiers, May 1 (A).-Two small Roosevelt Guests boys playfully tossed firecrackers under the feet of two Senegalese soldiers last night. The boys ran and the soldiers pursued them. built in Rhinebeck in 1700 by the soldiers, wounding them. Two Hendrick Kip on a patent of land Hendrick Kip on a patent of land from the Dutch government. The stone used in the building was stone used in the building was were smashed, buses were stoned American Gas & Electric.... 33

Instructed to Leave

London, May 1 (AP)-Dr. Gott-Miner L. F. Wiley is still digging fried Rosel, correspondent of the newspaper Zeitung of Essen, has Electric Bond & Share..... instead of coal that's occupying home office to leave England his time. The 49-year-old man said within 14 days. The National Zeitung has close connections with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Rosel also is the head of the English-German Information Bureau which supplies news on the Nazi regime and distributes a paper printed in English and German at Essen.

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United Gas Corp.....

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U. S. Rubber	63,400	35	-
Curtiss-Wright .	43,700	6	+
Beth. Steel	39,500	5514	-
Eastman Kodak .	35,100	145 1/2	+3
N. Y. Central	33,400	14	
Gen. Electric	32,500	34	-
Int. Nick. of Can.	26,900	45 7/4	+-
Con. Edison	26,800	29%	-
Republic Steel	26,800	151/4	-
Radio	26,500	61/2	-
Anaconda Copper	25,600	23 1/2	-
Anaconda Copper	20,000		C. G.
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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

men's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Important business is Continental Oil.......... 221/8 to be transacted.

o'clock this evening. Amendments to the by-laws will be presented for adoption, every member is requested to be present if possible.

The Master Mason Degree will be

Collecting of Minerals Makes Popular Hobby

prospector's pick, tapping quarry in quest of fine mineral specimens, Mack Trucks, Inc..... writes William D. Quinn in Nature McKeesport Tin Plate.....

man or woman, teacher, lawyer, sneak away on the least excuse to spend an afternoon at the rock pile. To become an enthusiastic "rock hound" one needs only to see a good collection, attend a meeting of any mineral club, or, indeed, merely catch the fever from one who has already been bewitched with the

exhibition case is the thing; other- Studebaker Corp..... wise a cabinet of drawers will prove satisfactory. A jeweler's or doctor's Texas Pacific Land Trust... glass case with glass shelves is best, Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 37 although a bookcase may serve the Union Pacific R. R...... 89 purpose. In a cabinet of drawers much room will be saved if they are shallow.

Hawks Get Food Easiest Way Red-tail hawks and other large soaring hawks follow the easiest way they can find to a full stomach, says Paul Errington of Ames College in Iowa, in a report on the food habits of buteo hawks. Errington studied hawks in the North Central states, and discovered that none of them has a real preference for one type of prey. When prey is easily seen, easily caught and easily handled, the big hawk is interested. A carcass along a lakeshore, highway, field or woodlot, is as likely to form the buteo's dinner as a mouse

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BOND HOLDERS

Please take notice that interest on first mortgage bond on Orpheum Theatre building will be paid as usual on May 1, 1989, at the trustees' office, Orpheum Theatre. Office hours daily 1 to 3 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday and

MILLER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

New York, May 1 (A) Quotareproduction of the first house Irate townsmen retaliated against NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE tions were chipped down fraction-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK ally for most stock market leaders today in one of the lowest sessions for nearly a year.

With the ticker tape napping ful of small plus signs in evi-

Securities steadied at London after an early dip and were a trifle irregular at Amsterdam and Paris

Bonds were quiet and without any particular trend. Commodities any particular trend. Commodities were mixed throughout.

In the stock list backward tendencies were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Texas Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, United Light & Power A.... 134 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co...... 81/2 American Can Co..... 871/2 American Chain Co..... American Foreign Power.... American International.... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 1334 American Radiator..... 1134 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 40 American Tel. & Tel..... 1571/2 American Tobacco Class B. . 81 Anaconda Copper..... 2314 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ... 2614 Aviation Corp..... 514 Baldwin Locomotive..... 101/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 51/8 Bethlehem Steel..... 535/8 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 334 Case, J. I..... Celanese Corp..... 16 Chrysler Corp. 631/2 Columbia Gas & Electric 61/8 Commercial Solvents..... 10 Regular meeting of the Crafts- Commonwealth & Southern. . 136 Consolidated Edison..... 30 Consolidated Oil..... Continental Can Co..... 3614 Regular meeting of Chas. De-Witt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., Inc., will be held at Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street, at 8

Curtiss Wright Common. 534

Cuban American Sugar. 438

Delaware & Hudson. 1438

Douglas Aircraft. 59 Curtiss Wright Common... Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. General Electric Co...... 337/8 M. will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. General Goods Corp. 42 General Goods Corp..... 42 conferred. Members of the team are requested to be present. Following the meeting refreshments Houdaillie Hershey B.....
will be served. Hudson Motors.... Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co..

Northern Pacific..... 8

Republic Steel 1514

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co.. 88 Woolworth, F. W 435% Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1334

About the Folks

Kingston friends of George G. Brooks have been receiving some postcard views of the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at Oakland, Calif., having completed 8,500 miles of their extended wedding trip. Mr. Brooks writes "This is a blue ribbon state and this is a wonderful

an evangelistic campaign in the will be recited by these

ROYAL GUESTS AT HYDE PARK



First of the European royal families to be entertained this season by President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are (left to right), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prince Olaf, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother; Princess Martha and the president.

DOCTOR EXAMINES INJURED PILOT

DOCTOR EXAMINES INJURED PILOT

Let of Ringson was also a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. Among his other fraternal affiliations were Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.; Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar; Cyprus Templar, Cyprus



Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, who suffered two broken ribs in the forced landing of his Moscow-to-New York plane at Miscou Island, N. B., receives emergency treatment from Dr. Louis S. Specter, of New York, a Russian-speaking physician, who flew to the island. Man at left not identified.

Local Death Record

Fred B. Wolven died in this city yesterday. The funeral will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. Burial will be in the Wood-International Nickel...... 451/2 stock cemetery. Friends may call International Tel & Tel..... 618 at the parlors on Tuesday morning. Johns Manville Co...... 69 He is survived by his wife, who In your wanderings over the coun- Kennecott Copper...... 311/8 was Etta Palen and two sisters, tryside you may encounter some one equipped with knapsack and one equipped with knapsack and Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 10114 H. L. Roosa, of this city, Alberta

Mrs. Maud G. Dunn, widow of Magazine. Occasionally the cry of "Eureka!" may be heard, and lead Motor Products Corp..... Houston Dunn of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her mother, one to some enventured educate. Nach Kelvington of the hammer gloating over a prize National Power & Light.... 714 mother, there survive one son, whose value is apparent only to him- National Biscuit..... 251/2 Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Spencer elf.

National Dairy Products... 147s Traver of Accord, Mrs. Tracy
Mineralogy draws its devotees New York Central R. R.... 137s Baker of Mettacahonts; two from all walks of life. Business North American Co...... 2078 brothers, Claude of Kingston and Jacob Gosselin of Kerhonkson. doctor, chemist or clerk—any will Packard Motors...... 312 Her funeral will be held from the Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 9½
Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m.,
Pennsylvania R. R..... 17½
standard time. Burial will be in Phelps Dodge...... 311/2 Pine Bush cemetery. The Rev.

Milton E. Budd of 380 North book. After reading such a book and following its suggestions, one is ready to begin hoarding specimens. Standard Brands..... 1138 section foreman on the O. & W. Railroad. Mr. Budd was born in Glenwild, Sullivan county, June The bugaboo of all collectors is Standard Gas & El. Co..... 234 13, 1882, the son of Joseph G. and providing room to house the prizes. Standard Oil of New Jersey. 45 Caroline Sarles Budd. He was a member of the St. James Methodist Church of Kingston and also dist Church of Kingston and also a charter member of the Kingston Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, Kingston. On September 16, 1891, he was married to Naomi Warren of United Gas Improvement. 12
United Aircraft. 23538
United Corp. 21/2
United Corp. 39
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 39
U. S. Rubber Co. 341/2
U. S. Steel 34538
Western U. S. Steel 3538
U. Western Union Tel. Co..... 18% Romona Budd of Corona, L. I., also Church where a high Mass of re-Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co.. 88 one sister, Mrs. Caroline Long-quiem will be offered at 9:30 wards officiating. Burial will be in the family plot, Glenwild, Sulli-van county. Friends may call at the home this evening.

Mrs. Catherine Duffy, wife of the late Charles Duffy, of this city died here Saturday. Although in ill health for some time Mrs. Duffy's death was unexpected. her marriage to Charles Duffy, who died some years ago, Mrs. Duffy was the former Catherine Steamer and was a daughter of the late August and Catherine Steamer. she was born and lived her entire Evangelist and Mrs. O. Phillips life in Kingston, where she was and daughter, Patricia, Ann and Sherrill Lee of 114 Wall street Duffy was regularly employed at Sherrill Lee of 114 Wall street have returned from an evangelistic tour of many states. The tour took them through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, Washington, D. C. and Maryland. After the return to Kingston the Rev. Mr. Phillips proceeded on to Scranton the Christian Mothers Society of the Chris Phillips proceeded on to Scranton, the Christian Mothers Society of Pa., where he is now conducting St. Peter's Church. The Rosary tions at the Henry J. Bruck Home

CREW OF WRECKED SOVIET PLANE



In spite of the misfortune which overtook his attempted Moscow to-New York flight, Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki (left) can still smile as he and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, stand by their wrecked plane to greet parties coming to their assistance. Main street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Rela-tives and friends are invited. In-

quiem will be offered at 9:30

Why the Weather?

Albedo! This earth of ours would be hotter if its "albedo" (reflecting power) were less. It could then absorb more heat. Earthlight, as viewed from the moon, is about 40 times as to that as moonlight on the earth. This is because the earth is a better reflector or mirror than the moon. The earth reflects almost half the light received from the sun, whereas the moon reflects only 7 per cent. The clouds and snowfields of the earth are responsible for its high reflecting power. Snow reflects 75 per cent; water 2 per cent when the sun strikes it at a high angle, and 75 per cent when at a very low angle.—Science Service.

Tiny Cathedral Chimes

SAUGUS, MASS.-William Love. 69, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimes in the towers and an electric lighting system.

hurst, of Newark N. J. Funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Reginald T. Edhall avenue, owned by George W. notice Johnson, and used by John S. Hughes as a storehouse. The fire started on the outside of the building and spread to the roof. The Fire department believes it started from a lighted cigarette Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

Sunday morning shortly after 7 brother and past patron, W. o'clock a chimney fire at the residence of Henry Gronemeyer at 45 Augusta street called out the de-Car and Son, No. 1 Pearl street.

ficial song of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, written by Albert E. Milliken, will be WOLVEN—In this city, April 30, heard in radio broadcast tonight. or of the Ulster county festival. | before noon on Tuesday.

Stanbrough Dies, Ex-Supervisor

(Continued from Page One) when he returned to Kingston During the time he was employed by the Butterick Co. Mr. Stanbrough covered the entire United States and also the Canadian provinces, visiting practically every city of any importance. During the years he was on the road he met and formed warm friendships with a wide circle of travel-

The year following his retirement and in 1927 he was appointed supervisor of the Twelfth Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Charles Snyder who was appointed to the position of Commissioner of Elections. Reelected the following year Ma-Stanbrough continued to serve his ward as supervisor until 1938, finally declining the nomination because of ill health. During his terms in the board he served on many important committees.

Active Mason

Mr. Stanbrough was active in Stanbrough also attended the old First Dutch Reformed church and was interested in Boy Scouting. During the World War he took

an active part in the promotion of Liberty Loans and was an earnest worker in numerous of the other

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Jane E. Stanbrough and Mrs. Edith E. Everett, wife of Ward B. Everett of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight ternoon at 2:30 octock, daying the saving time. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church and Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial will be in Wiltweck Computery.

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

This evening Masonic services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the parlors at 7:45 o'clock. Following the Masonic services members of the Eastern Star will hold their services. hold their services.

DUFFY—Catherine (nee Steamer) on Saturday, April 29, 1939,

of 63 Smith avenue, wife of the late Charles Duffy. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-els, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

Attention St. Peter's Christian

Mothers Society All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Hen-ry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duf-

Signed, GRACE A. RIST, President.

Attention L. C. B. A., No. 256.

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Hen-J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

KATHERINE T. SULLIVAN,

MURRAY-Thomas V., on Sunday, April 30, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth (McKittrick) Mur-ray, brother of Joseph, of Tor-rington, Conn., Bernard, of Kingston, and John of Rensselaer, N. Y., Sister Flavian of New York city, and Mrs. Joseph Smith of

Union City, N. J. Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STANBROUGH -- In this city, April 30, 1939, Edward M. Stan-

Funeral at residence, No. 140 terment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Masons

The officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Three Week-End Calls The Kingston fire department funeral parlors of A Carr and Son, at 7:45 o'clock tonight, May was called out twice on Saturday 1, where Masonic services will be held for our late Worshipful Brother, Edward M. Stanbrough. Master Masons are invited to atthat damaged a shed at 141/2 Fox- tend. Past Masters please take

SAMUEL D. SCUDDER, JR., E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of Officers and members of Clinton Saturday afternoon a grass fire on Andrew street and Mary's avenue called out the firemen. Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. are requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral services for our late

partment. There was no damage.

Blossom Festival Song

"Under the Old Apple Tree," official song of the Ulster County

Cofficers are requested to meet at 7:45 p. m.

LAURA S. WINTERS,

Worthy Matron.

EDNA S. MORGAN,

1939, Fred Wolven. Funeral private at the par-

The song will be broadcast at Funeral private at the par-10:30 o'clock on the "Name Your lors of A. Carr & Son. Interment Number" hour of Station WGY, in the Woodstock cemetery. Schenectady, and is played in hon- Friends may call at the parlors Jay B. Klock

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TAX PSYCHOLOGY

The recent report of the Brookings Institution on federal taxes has been getting a great deal of favorable comment, and rightly so. It is the work of experts who are regarded as disinterested and objective. It recommends repeal of the undistributed profits tax, substantial reduction of income surtax rates, easement of the capital gains tax and certain other changes of like nature.

"In the development of the present tax system," says the report, "emphasis has been placed on such matters as ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, redistribution of national income and the promotion of other economic and social objectives, and too little heed has been paid to the effect on investment and capital forma-

These are conclusions on which a growing number of liberals can agree with conservatives. The principle of certain taxes may be socially fair and sound, and yet their psychology may be unsound. The reaction of human minds to certain forms of legislation may be illogical, but is an economic fact just the

The final test of any tax is whether it is profitable. Some of these taxes do not seem to be profiting either business or government, and so may well be abolished or eased until such time as human nature becomes more

PAYING FOR WAR

The world, as Secretary Hull observed the other day, "is already paying for a war that has not been fought." A cynic might add that it seems as if some nations are going to insist on fighting the war, even if it isn't necessary, in order to get the worth of their money.

There is, of course, no profit in that, and in all likelihood no glory, either-nothing but disaster. It seems impossible to "win" a war any longer, because warfare with modern means is so murderous and destructive and serious condition but you may last for many years costly that everybody loses. It is a grand orgy of dissipating wealth unproductively. And not only dissipating existing wealth piled up by long, slow, painful processes, but the wealth of the future. It means even bigger mortgages on posterity.

Such a course naturally tends to the destruction of capital. A general world war in these times might result in universal bankruptcy. And that, in turn, might bring a general abandonment of the capitalist system.

The democracies obviously have the biggest interest in preserving this system, and are ready to make heavy sacrifices for it.

GERMAN RIGHTS-GERMAN AIMS

The ideology of the Marquis of Lothian, the new British ambassador who will come to Washington next summer, is interesting. The Marquis is certainly no blind zealot or jingo. Until recently he was regarded as

a Nazi, and was at least very tolerant of the Hitler regime. The British experience with

Hitler last fall woke him up.

"Until then," he says, "I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germany-and especially the former German republicthe same elementary rights that every other nation claims for itself. That is, the right to arm if others arm, the right to occupy the Rhineland, the right to allow the Austrian people to incorporate themselves in Germany

if the majority really wished to do so. "But Godesberg (where Hitler met Chamberlain and made his demands) convinced me that I was wrong, and that the policy of appeasement as it was generally understood had failed. Since Godesberg it has become quite clear that German aims outrun German rights. The extinguishing of Czecho-Slovakia has confronted the world with an entirely new situation.'

Many Americans have had the same kind of conversion, for the same reason.

ARTISTIC PROGRESS

The big depression, while bad for business, has been good for art, says Rockwell Kent. The latter has had a great development during these hard years. And for the first time in America, art and artists have been brought into touch with the people.

We have not had an artistic "renaissance,"

The Kingston Baily Freeman he says, because the country never was very STILL HOPING TO MAKE SHORE artistic. But there has been a "naissance," a real birth of national art. As a result, good artistic work is coming today from parts of the country where it was never expected to flourish.

In this development, he adds, the federal art projects have played an important part. For the first time in America, art has had government help. It has amounted to a modcrate public subsidy.

This, by the way, has been true in the artistic periods of nearly all nations. Most of the great art works in ancient Greece and Rome, and in modern Italy and France and other countries, have been government proj-

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, thinks compulsory sickness insurance would be "an insidious step toward the breakdown of democracy."

That low growl you may hear across the Atlantic is the British Lion.

You can't say nothing is done about the weather. It's reported and exposed every day.

THAT BODY OF YOURS By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THE HEART IS A TOUGH ORGAN As the greatest single cause of death is heart disease, it might be thought that the heart is a complicated and delicate organ. As a matter of fact, the heart is about the simplest acting organ in the body-just a pump-whereas the liver stores sugar, filters poisons from the blood, manufactures bile which breaks up fats, kills harmful organisms and is a natural purgative.

What about the strength of the heart? Is it because it is a weak or delicate organ that it is the most frequent cause of death? Dr. Paul D. White, Harvard, in Clinical Medicine

and Surgery, says: The undue stress which is now being laid on heart disease has caused many cases of heart neuroses (thinking you have a heart disease when one is present) and has made many patients miserable unnecessarily. A patient with a damaged heart may live long and happily. We must learn to recognize the difference between immediate and later danger in these cases. The heart is a 'tough' organ which will stand much abuse and recover even after serious damage."

"Most people think that of coronary disease (damage to little vessels carrying the blood to the heart walls or muscles) occurs, the patient will die in a short time, or be an invalid the rest of his life. The fact is that thousands of such cases die of fear, free from all heart symptoms."

'A patient with coronary disease can live happily for many years if he will use common sense and follow his doctor's orders. If he will remain in bed for a few weeks at times, avoid large meals and late hours, he may not be permanently disabled, though he may be for a short while."

Dr. White says that the above statements apply also to other forms of heart disease such as tacchycardia—very rapid beating of the heart—and rheu-

matic heart disease.

The point then is that the heart is a tough organ-muscle—and can stand a great amount of damage without death occurring. One of the greatest dangers in cases of damaged hearts is the damage done to the whole body, including the heart, by fear.

The heart may be damaged but can still carry half its former load. Heart disease is always a "using common sense and following your tor's orders.

Why Worry About Your Heart? Is it skipping beats? Is it irregular? Has it a murmur? Send for this instructive and helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 30, 1919—Dr. Guernsey Holdridge Mer-chant of Deposit and Miss Helen Williston Thomas married at home of bride on St. James street. Death of Bertha A. Winne at Sawkill

Francis T. Cashin and Miss Anna M. Brown May 1, 1919-Richard Dawe, W. Scott Van

Keuren, Guy Crosby and E. Johnson Nichols injured while returning from attending a Knights of Pythias meeting at Tannersville, when the auto they were in was hit by a motorcycle near Cold

State highway department advertised for "exploratory borings" at site of proposed Rondout The Kingston Branch State Dairymen's League, Inc., decided to incorporate at meeting held in

court house here. April 30, 1929—City's street lighting bill reduced \$6,797 in Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's new supplementary agreement submitted to Board of Public Works.

authorized Mayor E. J. Dempsey to sign the agree-Dr. Joseph Jacobson, member of health board. named acting health officer by health board, which met and adopted resolutions of respect to the late Dr. E. H. Loughran, health officer.

Ashton Hart elected president of Kingston Rotary Club. Joe Len and Nathan Levine bought the Crosby building at Broadway and St. James street May 1, 1929—The Alfred H. Curtis memorial

tablet unveiled in Kingston Hospital. Local plumbers struck for a \$10 day and a 5-Mrs. Frederick Sickler died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Irving H. Lowe, on Hasbrouck ave-Mrs Margaret Vollmer died in Kingston Hospital. She resided on Sterling street. The New Paltz-Highland trolley road bought by

Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company. The road had not been used for some time and was to be The Rev. George L. Withey of Trinity M. E. Church exchanged pastorates with the Rev. James A. Leach of Union M. E. Church in Wilmington, The exchange was approved by Bishop Francis McConnell of New York.

Sydney, (P),-A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

Siam, Ia., (49).—Siam has no postoffice, but: Three rural mail routes run directly through the own of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market, Ia.; one from Bedford, Ia., and one from Hopkins, Mo.

And that, the citizens opine, is better service avenue line will pass over Henry than lots of towns with postoffices get.



Industrial Home Gifts for April

The board of managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home gratefully acknowledge the following gifts during the month of April 1939:

Boy Scout supported-By Dr. S. Moving picture show—Courtesy of the Orpheum Theatre.

Scrap books-Daughters of the American Legion of New Paltz.
The Modern Encyclopedia—Mrs

Magazines--Mrs. William New-Picture cards-Dorothy Brooks Bridge table cover-Mrs. John

Cut flowers-Standard Furniture Co.

Large mirror and rocking chairs

-Mrs. A. II. Chambers. Easter pagaent - St. Anne's Convent Clothing-Mrs. Anna Van Aken,

Hurley Clothing - Mrs. Archie Me-

Clothing, books, games and boxing gloves—Mrs. C. Ray Everett.
Sweater, games—Mrs. A. M. Cragin. Boys' clothing and tea set-Mrs.

C Ray Everett. clothing --- Mrs. Irwin Craw. Ice, Month of March-Binnevater Lake Ice Company. Easter eggs—Mrs. O. D. B.

íngalis. Easter eggs-Mrs. M. H. Her-Easter eggs-Mrs. John

Easter eggs and scrap books— Matta Queska Camp Fire Girls,

Easter baskets-T. T. T. Class, St. James Church. Large easter egg-Mrs. Tom

12 dozen hot cross buns-Shultis Bakery Chocolate cake-Mrs. M. H. Herzog.

Crate of eggs—Stone Ridge Grange and Community. Ice cream—Mrs. A. H. Cham-Ice cream-Mrs. M. H. Dunbar.

Pies—Schwenk's Bakery. Clothing, games, books—Mrs. W. G. Breithaupt, Phoenicia. Two bags super phosphate,

oad of manure—A. H. Chambers.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press.) Mrs. Maryon Andrew McCarter New York-Mrs. Maryon Andrews Bruguiere Denning Hewitt d'Erlanger McCarter, 55, mother Cooper Hewitt, the ilized" heiress. She married five times and four of her husbands vere millionaires. She was defendant in a \$500,000 suit brought by her daughter on a charge she was luped into a sterilization opera

Dr. Arthur H. Norton Auburn, N. Y .-- Dr. Arthur H Norton, 68, organizer and president emeritus of Keuka (women's) College at Penn Yan, N. Y.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale from Tuesday o this week 'till Saturday in store on the corner of Broadway and Downs street. Anyone who has donations for the sale is asked to call Mrs. William Hornbeck, 'phone 4077.

Buses Change Route For: the duration of repairs be-

NUMBER.

ing made on Cedar street by the poard of public works, buses the Kingston Transportation Corp. on the Washington-Foxhall

Home Service Lovely Rock Gardens

Transform Dull Spots

Wall Garden Easily Made A picturesque wall a-bloom with rock garden plants! So much more charming as a boun-

little rock gardens of the gently sloping type. To build a wall rock garden, just pile up layers of earth and stones as the diagram shows, takng care to tilt the surface rocks

slightly for drainage. Give a light slope to the sides. in wall gardens and one of the loveliest is the Persian stone- ning of last week.
cress, whose lavender-flowered Mrs. Theodore Geirisch was in lavender-flowered

sprays tumble charmingly over he rocks. Golden moss has blooms of bright yellow, aubrietia has flowers of purple, blue or lilac. And happily "hen and chicken" grows

its little rosettes in crevices. A woodland rock garden is lovely, too, and simple to make it natural looking. Or in dry the annual Eastern District Fedspots plant fascinating each, sem-pervivums. Where there's sun alf the day, complete your rock garden with a hly pool! Get complete instructions for

all types of rock gardens and lily pools from our 32-page booklet. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE ROCK GARDENS AND LILY POOLS to The Kingston Daily Freeman. Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

MODENA

By BRESSLER

Modena, April 29-The Ladies Aid Society of the Modena Methsale, Saturday afternoon, May 6, commence at 2 o'clock.

over radio station WGNY Wednesday afternoon during the Farm dary than a fence or ordinary hedge—and as easily made as application of Home Bureau proj-Mrs. May Coy visited her

daughter, Mrs. Eugene Carey and sic Tuesday.

About 50 people attended the

first game party conducted under the auspices of the Modena Rod Many plants flourish bravely and Gun Club at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday eve-

> New Paltz Wednesday. Theodore Woodward, New Paltz. was a recent visitor in this sec

Clintondale Wednesday afternoor eration at Kingston, May 3-4. recent visitor in town.

Society of the Redeemer Lutheran Church are asked to bring them Tuesday. The sale will be con-idelyn Fuller and District Grand ducted Wednesday. Thursday and Lecturer George Bueltmann will Friday of this week.

odist Church will conduct a food at Mrs. Wygant Courter's home. Anyone desiring any particular or special article of food, is advised to phone Mrs. Courter or leave orders at her home. The sale will

Vednesday evening, May 10, in the Clintondale Grange Hall by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Church, associate of the Modena charge. A feature of the evening will be speaking by the Rev. Forrest Ed-wards of Monroe, who is remembered as a favorite pastor of the Modena-Clintondale Methodist churches.
Mrs. Lester I. Arnold spoke

Local Home Bureau member attended a cupboard conference at Mrs. Winfield Jenkins' home in and plans were made to attend Roy Ransom, High Falls, was a

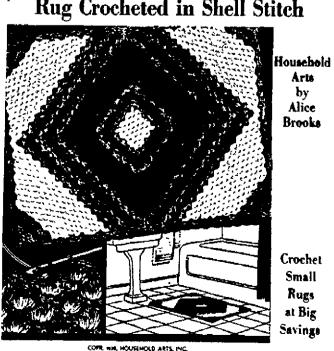
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All people having articles

A spring banquet will be served

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he rummage sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary to the vacant store, corner of Meadow street and Broadway, on



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Today in Washington

Dr. Gallop's Poll Showing a Ropublican Victory in 1940,

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Washington, May 1-Dr.

lup's latest poll, showing that the effective piece of work typical cross-section of public Chairman Hamilton ha opinion interviewed believes a bring about close cooperation tween his headquarters and members of congress. In this 1940, certainly reflects a growing Republicans are copying confidence here among Republicessful experience of Democratic

reflects also a growing apprehension among the Democrats.

Allowing for the fact, however, that pendiums do swing in American politics, the chances of intervening events affecting the 1940 election are well recognized. The Democrats have as their one best bet a possible economic recovery or upswing, but the present Congress has not yet tackled the things that are deterring recovery, and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude. ery, and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude of a minority party, are not hurrying better job than he is able to do things along now. For he is a capable political It's just about a year now to manager. But it so happens that he time when the two national the chairman of the Democratic the time when the two national party conventions will be getting national committee, James Farley, under way. In 12 months, some is being talked about as canditatings, of course, can be done to date for the Democratic nominaturn a political tide, but, when deep currents set in, the task is not easy. The Republicans at the moment have the better outlook for many reasons, principal among it has as a leader a man who is which is that the Democrats are clearly out of personal politics and which is that the Democrats are clearly out of personal politics and fighting among themselves. The has only the task of keeping the

prospects of internal peace are party together. remote because the extremists among the New Deslers feel that Farley had in 1932 and 1936 is the other side should come the necessarily lacking today, because whole way, and the independent the party organizations are com-Democrats in Congress feel that posed in no small part of federal the administration is grudgingly office holders who want to go giving an inch where it ought to along with the New Deal, but inside the ranks are anti-New give a foot.

Anyway, the Republicans are line bealers who follow the same line bealers who follow the same line. secretly rejoicing because they of policy as some of the in-have unparalleled harmony in dependent Democrats in congress.

What is happening to the Demo-cratic party organization is their ranks and their organization vork is functioning smoothly. Take the Republican national neither surprising nor unusual. It It is in always develops inside a majority efficient operation despite the dis- party, especially when there are a couragements that faced it in number of candidates in the field 1936. John Hamilton has turned for the presidential nomination. out to be a capable general man- Also, this time there is an overout to be a capacity general natural whelming uncertainty as to of chaos. He has learned that it whether Mr. Roosevelt will be a is not speech-making or keynot candidate for a third term.

Ing which is important, but laying The problem of making the

ng which is important, but laying Democratic national organization the foundations for effective party and effective is complicated to some counties of the country. He has, extent by the disrepute in which moreover, reorganized the fi-some of the city Democratic machines are being held today, as, large contributors rule the roost, for instance, in New York and Kansas City. But the opportunity but there are thousands of small contributors. The Republicans for the Democrats to reorganize have made their greatest inroads and put themselves in fighting among the small business men trim for 1940 has by no means and the workers in the middle passed by. If the party leaders, including Postmaster General Farley, were to unite in selecting Mr. Michelson as the chairman of the Party organization is not a mys-Democratic national committee rarty organization is not a mysteric affair. Hard work and persetic party organization, and it was a now and the 1940 conventions, whilst candidacies are creating cans that Mr. Hamilton didn't listent to the defeatists when the 1936 est course the party could follow. The efficient Mr. Hamilton and his stead to wipe out the defeit and well-organized. Republican management of the party organization is not a mysteric persentation and properties and give him full power to carry organization. stead to wipe out the deficit and well-organized Republican na-build a permanent party mechan-tional headquarters might not ism. When the time comes for then have things so much platform making, the country will own way and possibly Dr. Gallup's find, for instance, that the Glenn poll would not be registering such Frank committee will have a a definite upward curve for Regreater influence in making the publican prospects in 1940.

HIGHLAND Highland Lodge Meets Highland, April 29-The regular

comittee headquarters.

organization in the state

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in the rural areas.

neeting of Highland Chapter. 385, Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston on Wednesday of last was held Tuesday evening with Worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Washington presiding. All officers were present. Minutes of the previous eeting were read by Mrs. Elmendorf, Mrs. Clark Dixon and Olympia Cottine, secretary, and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Florence D. Plass. Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen was reported improved from her recent illness.

Invitations were received from Oasis Chapter, 596, Prattsville, for reception to district officers on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock standard time. Emanuel chapter, Saugerties, Wednesday, May 17, in Masonic Hall with banquet preceding at Bigelow Hall, Malden, in charge of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church; and Valley Chap-ter, 38, Oak Hill for Monday evening, May 22. District Deputy Lecturer George Bueltmann will be honored at all these meetings. Acknowledgement for sympathy expressed was received from Mary

ead from the Highland Business Men's Association in reference to the Apple Blossom Festival. A public card party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Tillson avenue. Each officer contributed a prize; Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke had charge of cards; sandwiches, matron and patron;

Minard. A communication was

vations were available for 80 The next meeting of the Offi-cers' Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke. New Paltz, with Mrs. Lillian Sheeley assisting

tables offered by members. Reser-

Plans were completed for the reception to district officers in the local chapter, Tuesday eve- are moving into their new home ning, May 9. Degrees in honor of which has just been completed district deputy grand matron in this week. charge of worthy matron; banquet George Wooster spent Sunday at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church parlor, Mrs. Florence Wooster in The Vly. Cotant, associate matron; decorations. Symes, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan; pian-ist, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, W. the New York State Federation Mrs. Grace Babcock, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Clarence Rathgeb, co-day.

chairman assisted by committees.

Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Finley were congratulated on recently becoming new grandmothers in the chapter. Fruited jello, crackers, cake and coffee were stated at \$3,000,000,000. in charge of Mrs. Leola Palmer, Elizabett Mrs. Lula Schuhle, Mrs. Berthine for the White, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. May 5.

HURLEY

Hurley, May 1-The following attended the spring luncheon of the Missionary Union held in week: Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck, Mrs. John Ostrander, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Abram

Mrs. John Brink. Mrs. Chester Chilton, who is ill at her home, is improving .-Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Matthew

DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Alfred Myer and Miss Sarah Brink attended church in Shawangunk Saturday morning. Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenck, who have been in Florida during the winter, have returned to their Ronald Worth, who has been confined to his home with chicken

pox, is able to be out again. The children of the school are practicing for the athletic meet to be held in Saugerties on May The annual school meeting will be held in the school Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

tended the banquet of the Teachers' Association held Monday evcting at the Les Lilas in Mt. Mar-Mrs. John Woolsey, who has been ill at her home is improving.
Gilbert Cole, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer at-

for the past week, is able to be around again.
Miss Elizabeth Riseley, who has been spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stauble

associate matron; decora-lodge hall, Miss Rose the direction of Mrs. Vera Sutton Jordan; refreshments, of Music Clubs meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Satur-

Elizabeth Sheeley. Reservations banquet are to be in by

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Board for Convalescents

HACKETT'S SANITARIUM—"A home for the sick." 204 Fair street.

SAHLER'S SANITARIUM—most beautiful, most completely equipped nursing and convalescent home in Ulster County; two resident physicians, large nursing staff, all therapeutics, large airy outside rooms comfortably furnished, delicious food; extremely reasonable; rates include MEDICAL ATTENTION, nursing service, room and board, and minor medications; member of the American Hospital Association, recognized by the American Medical Association, 61 WALL STREET, TELEPHONE 348.

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(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 2, 5, 8, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. All experienced men. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649. Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PAINTING—and decorating done reasonably; work guaranteed; papering. Charles E. Sleight and Son, 189 O'Neil street. Phone 4308-R.

ROADSTAND—or space to rent on 9-W or similar road. Details to Box K. E. Uptown Freeman.

or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288. and evenings 288.

CASH—for old gold, tools, typewrites, guns, coins and stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street. Phone 3005.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674

OLD COLORED PICTURES—hunting.

fishing, winter, horses, railroads, steamboats, ships, etc., also old books. Geroldsek, 127 Emerson.

DOG-Red with white markings. Answers to name of Sandy. Phone 402-W-2.

ROLLER SKATING RINK TO RENT! 40x90, very good business in Catskill.

H. Friedman, West Coxsackie, N. Y., Box 94.

FOR SALE Maine Seed Potatoes, Certified Irish Cobblers, Green Mountain, Other Varieties. Phone 219. E. T. McGILL

FOR SALE

Active GAS STATION

State Highway Living Quarters Improvements

\$500 Cash above mortgage Kingston-Rosendale Road. HENRY KOHL, 94 Furnace St. Phone 364-M.

"1926 MODEL T FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE"

I am offering my Ford for sale as I am buying an American Bantam Roadster and have not the room for and rear end with all worn parts replaced. Safety glass, electric clock, body, black fenders, Duco finish. New top and cover with good curers tan whipcord. \$40 Auto Altimeter removed unless paid for extra Rear deck and under seat painted, car clean and in first class shape 12391177, with 1939 license plates. Power head. What am I offered? See Peter Crawford, Olive Bridge Garage, Olive Bridge, New York, or

H. C. Locke, Owner

write me your offer.

Camp Shady Rest, Box 161, Samsonville, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BOPP, AUGUST—Pursuant to order of Surregate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against August Bopp, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Uster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 28th day of September, 1939.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

"It's a nice account—the only catch is, they want us to

make 'Himmelpfeffer's Hosanna Herrings'

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:95
a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 11:230 p. m.
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:95
a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:40 p. m., and 5:20 p. m.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays; 3:15
p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week-days; 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.;
3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday; 3:30
p. m.
*Runs school days only.
Half Fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line

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Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City
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White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston. Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40

p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal dally except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 6:50 p. m. Sunday: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through Sentember 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: 1:1:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Bundays: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Mangaretville daily except Sunday: 8, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 11:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. And and p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:35 p. m. And p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.: 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 D. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

New Paltz to Kingston | Van Gonsic Bros. Props. | Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice | Schedule Subject | Schedul

Runs school day. Half Fare on Saturdays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

School Assessment

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for pleted his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1933-1940. That a copy thereof has been left at, his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE.

Assessor.

By Lichty

GEORGE W. MOORE. Dated, April 29, 1939.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—HUD-SON COUNTIES ESTATES, INC., Plaintiff, against BASIL ELLISON and THORVERG ELLISON, his wife, and PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY, Defondants

Plaintiff. against and THORVERG ELLISON, his wife, and THORVERG ELLISON, his wife, and PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY. Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE AND BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALLE duly granted in the above entitled action on the 14th day of April. 1939, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 14th day of April. 1939, i. Bernard A. Culloton, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished on a map of the corporation by Lot No. 48 Flatt Bush Class, containing thirty acres more or less.

Also all that other piece or parcel of land lying in said town of Ulster, bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning on the southerly boundary of Peter I. Osterhoudt thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and five links to a stake and stones near the road, thence along the same, south 15 degrees west 1 chain and 20 links from thence north 66 degrees west 7 chains and 10 links, thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and 31 links to the line of Peter I. Osterhoudt aforesaid, thence along his line south 66 degrees west 7 chains and 10 links, thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and 31 links to the place of beginning, containing about 4 acres and ¼ of an acre of land.

Also all those two other lots of land in said town of Kingston (now Town of Ulster) bounded as follows, viz:

Lot No. 1, beginning at the northeast corner at a heap of stones and the same and 50 links to a stake and stones, thence north 65 degrees west 3 chains and 97 links to a small maple tree covered and standing on the easterly side of the road leading from FlatBush to Pine Bush, thence along said road easterly as it winds and runs to the lot line, thence along same south 65 degr

Also lot No. 8 bounded as follows.

viz:

Beginning at the west side of the road leading from Pine Bush to Flat-Bush on the bounds of Hermanns Minkler and runs thence along his bounds north 66 degrees west 6 chains and 67 links, thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and 37 links, thence south 64 degrees east 1 chain and 27 links to the corner of the fence, thence south 68 degrees east 5 chains and 94 links to the aforesaid road, thence along the same southwest as it winds and turns to the place of beginning, containing four and one quarter acres of land more or less.

Reserving the same as in the original deed.

in Book No. 32 of deeds at page 683, etc.

Also all that piece or parcel of land situate in said Town of Ulster, lying on the southeasterly side of the road leading to Albany being part of the farm formerly of Lawrence Whittaker and beginning at the northeasterly corner of said lot on the northerly side of the road leading to Flat Bush, and the southerly corner of land of said grantee, thence along the same north 61 degrees west 7 chains and 10 links, thence north 23½ degrees east 3 chains and 33 links to a stone four links easterly of a walnut sapling, then along the bounds of Cornelius B. Tipp, north 63 degrees west seven chains and 73 links to the Albany road, along the same south 35½ degrees west 4 chains and 24 links then south 49¾ degrees west 1 chain and 68 links to road leading from the Albany road to the Flatbush road, then along the same south 68 degrees east 5 chains 3 links to a stone then south 24 degrees west. 9 chains to a hard maple tree at the FlatBush road, then along the said road to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half acres more or less.

Also all that certain piece or parcel

FiatBush road, then along the sain road to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half acres more or less.

Also all that certain piece or parcel of woodland, situate, lying and heips in the Town of Ulster (formerly-Kingston) County of Ulster and State of New York, known as lot No. 9 and is bounded and described as follows; viz:

Beginning at the southerly cend of a stone wall on bounds of David Griffin and running from thence along the bounds of Woodland of said David Griffin and running from thence along the bounds of Woodland of said David Griffin as the magnetic needle pointed January 30, 1882 north 62 degrees west 21 chains and 52 links to an oak tree on bounds of H. Weidman, thence along the bounds of said H. Weidman and Benjamin Whittaker north 28 degrees east 15 chains and 50 links to a stake set in the mud, thence along the bounds of said Charles Burhans and Godwin south 62 degrees east 21 chains and 52 links to center of a ditch in swampy ground on bounds of said Goodwin and Charles Burhans thence along the bounds of said Charles Burhans south 28 degrees west 15 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning, containing thirty-three and one-third (33-1/3) acres, be the same more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by John G. Ten Brocck and wife to Ralph Algernon Young by deed dated March 26, 1904 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office book of Deeds No. 351 page 236, April 5, 1904.

Excepting and reserving so much as was heretofore conveyed by Albert F. Bober and wife to Ralph A. Young and Adelaide R. Young by deed dated June 28, 1930 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds 546 page 22 July 9, 1930 to which deed or the record thereof reference is made for a full, accurate and complete description of the property so reserved.

Being the same premises conveyed by Albert F. Bober and Marya Rober, his wife, to the said Ralph A. Young and Adelaide R. Young by deed dated September 2, 1930 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Sept. 12, 1930.

Further excepting

Well

Well Spring Shoats or Motor Boats-Find Your Spring Needs on This Page

KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE KELLY

Baseball Teams Busy Drilling-Gehrig Has Heavy Fan Mail

Sunday afternoon was a busy torium May 12th. ... Yanks, one for the baseball teams of Giants and Dodgers doubt that the World's Fair attendance will field was occupied with clubs going through their paces in preparation for the opening of the season. ... The uptown merchants are getting together unofficially in regards to the new stadium. son. ... The uptown merchants are getting together unofficially in regards to the new stadium. ... They want to see it in use for baseball games this summer. ... Announcements that the City League would open on the Athletic Field stirred the business

7:30. . . Plans for a professional wrestling show have been dropped for a spell to give way to the boxing show slated for May 12th. . . . That benefit game for Monty Stratton, disabled pitcher, was slated for today between the White Sox and Cubs. ... Rain

places. ... Efforts will be made today to have Tommy Zano on the first pro boxing card at the audi-ond in Wilbur.

letic Field stirred the business men. ... The Jones Dairymen finished ninth in the state bowling tournament in Elmira Saturday. ... In the singles Randy Kelder posted a 624 triple. ... Marty Kellenberger unloaded a 267 single in the doubles. ... He and his partner, E. Whitaker, posted a 1193 total. ... Bob Hanley and Ken Williams ran up a 1146 final. ... Francis J. McCardle heads the Holy Name softies in Wilbur. Tonight there'll be an important City Baseball League meeting at 7:30. ... Plans for a professional

Wilbur Softies

Sunday evening the Holy Name softball team of Wilbur held its first meeting and election of offi-cers at the church hall. Francis J. McCardle was elected president White Sox and Cubs. ... Rain brought postponement on April 17.

George Abrams, the fighting cartoonist from Washington, is a crowd pleaser and is labeled to go please. Efforts will be made.

WGT-7901

:25-News: Life of A. Doubleday

6:45-Sports 7:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney

Giants
5:00—Concert orchestra
5:30—March of Games
5:45—Kentucky Derby

WGY-790k

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Church in Wildwood

7:45-Operator V-8 8:00-Merry-Go-Round

8:30-Royal Hawaiians

9:00-Your Family and

9:15-"Strongest Link"

9:30-Morning Moods

10:00-Central City Pro-

10:15-John's Other Wife

10:45-Woman in White

1:30—Househoat Hannab
1:45—Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:13—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage—166
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Midstream
5:15—Stock and Produce
5:30—Orchestra
6:45—Little Orphan

5:45-Little Orphan

10:30-Just Plain Bill

Ends
4:00—Club Matinee
4:55—News: orchestra
5:15—Sheriff Bob
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Man About Town
WABC—880k
6:30—Eye Opener Club
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:45—News
8:00—Odd Side of News
1:35—Household Chats
1:30—Houseboat Hannach

Gospel Singer

8:45-Market Basket

6:45-Top o' Morning

6:00-News; Musical

Program

On the Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, MAY 1

6:00-Science in News 6:15-News

:25-News: Orchestra 6:45-News; Sport Scraps
00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
15—Mezzo-Soprano
30—Frontiers of

dieology
45—Orchestra
00—Pearce & Gang
30—M. Speaks
00—Hour of Charm
30—E. Duchin; Mr. 10:00-Contented Program 1:30—Orchestra 1:00—Orchestra 1:25—News, Orchestra 1:00—Orchestra

WOB-720b 00-Uncle Don

30—News
45—Johnson Family
100—Sports
115—Answer Man
130—Lone Ranger
100—Take a Note
100—Gantel Heatter
15—Changing World
30—Symptony orch

6:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—P. Gilmore
6:30—"Int'l Situation"
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of
Divorce
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Martin Music
8:15—Jimmy Walker
8:30—Orchestra and
Baritone

8:30—Orenestra and Baritone 9:00—String Ensemble 9:30—Radio Forum 10:00—"True or False" 10:30—Magnolia Blossoms
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Dance Music
12:00—Dance Music

WABC-Sook 6:00-News: E. C. Hill 6:15-Howie Wing 6:30-Sports: Rhythm Roundup 6:45-Orchestra 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

TUESDAY, MAY 2 DATTIME

1:30—Hilltop House 1:45—Garden Club 2:00—Martha Deane 2:45—David Harum

WJZ-760k

6:30-Morning Patrol 7:35-News 8:00-Earbenders 8:15-Vocal Vogues 8:30-R. Leibert, organ 8:45-Swing Serenade 9:00-News; Xylophon-ist

9:15-Woman of Tomor-

ship 2:00-Science Every-

where
2:30 — Variety Show
3:00 — Danish Program
3:15 — Army Band
3:45 — Between Book
Ends
4:00 — Club Matinee
4:55 — News; orchestra

7:45—News
8:00—Odd Side of News
Tune for Today
8:15—Bob Byron
8:30—Rubinoff
8:45—A. Marsh, songs
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Manhattan Mother
9:30—tilri Interne
9:45—Bachelor's Children

30-Forty Winks :30-Musical Varieties 0-Swing Maker 5-Hi-Boys

9:00-News; Happy Jack 3:15-Band Goes to Town 9:30-Family Man 9:46—E. MacHugh
9:46—E. MacHugh
9:00—Central City
0:15—John a Uther Wife
0:30—Just Plain Bill
0:45—Woman in White
1:00—Pavid Harum
1:15—Comedy Sketch
1:30—Young Widder
Brown

9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30—The Breakfast
Club
10:00—Story of the
Month
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Smilin Ed MoConnell
10:45—Sweethearts of Air
11:100—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Time; Meet
Songwriter
12:15—Kampus Kids
12:25—News; Farn; &
Home
1:15—Farm Service
1:30—Valor in Citizenship Fim St.

12:15—UNeills

12:30—Where to Look
for Help

12:45—News; To be an-

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1:90—Orchestra
1:15—Market & Weather I
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1:30—Women's Clubs
1:45—Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
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4:30—Vic & Sade
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Annie

WOR-7:10k 00—Farmers
55—News
200—Early Risers
215—Sorey's Orch.
201—Transradio News
£:15—Red River Dave
£:30—Ed. Fitzgerald
£:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Sales Talk
9:15—Syncopators
9:30—Women Make 6:00-Farmers Digest

9:30—Women Make
News
3:45—Dr. F. Kingdon
10:100—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Pauline Alpert
11:130—Keep Fit to Music
11:435—J. Shields, tenor
12:100—Red River Dave
12:15—Topics by Tinney
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
11:00—Halth Talk
1:15—Myrt & Marge

THESDAY MAY

TUESDAY, MAY 2

9:15—Champions 9:30—"Safeguarding Civilization" 10:09—B. Rabinoff 10:30—State Banquet 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—R. G. Swing 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:10-E. Conley, tenor 6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News; Angler & Hunter 6:45—Bill Stern 7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Radio and Your Government
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Johnuy Presents
8:30—For Men Only
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee &

Co. 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Uncle Walter's Doghouse 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7106 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Columu 30—Rubinoff 45—Inside of Sports 00—Green Hornet

6:00—News; Paris E'de'st 6:35—RoMini's Trio 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:16—Mr. Keen 7:30—Around N. Y. 8:00—Inside Story 8:30—Information

8:30—Information
Please
9:00—True Story
9:30—Brain Trust
10:00—It I Had a
Chance
10:30—To be announced
11:00—News; to be announced
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 6:30—News: E. C. Hill 6:15—Howie Wings 6:30—"Foundations of

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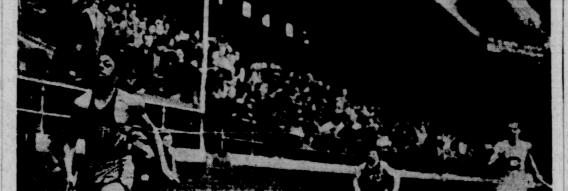
6:00-News; Paris

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
I:30—H. Menken
8:00—E. G. Robinson
8:30—Tues. Night Party
9:00—"We, The People
9:30—B. Goodman
10:30—D. Rhodes
10:30—D. Rhodes
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGT-790k 6:00-News; Music 6:25-News: Sports

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7:30—Seven-Thirty
Swing
8:00—Morgan Orch
8:30—For Men Only
9:00—Rattle of Sexes
9:30—Pibber McGee
10:00—Variety Program
18:30—Uncle Walter's
Doghouse

11:00-News: Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music



PITT CLEANS UP IN RELAYS

Pittsburgh Panthers, anchored each time by giant-striding John Woodruff (left), blazed through the Penn relays at Philadelphia to become the first team to take four titles in the historic carnival. Here's Woodruff breasting the tape four yards ahead of Nevius of Cornell to win the half-mile relay college championship. The time fas 1:25.9, a new meet record.

Officers and July 9 for Dash In Brief Review | Grased on a throw from Garrison as he tried to pilfer second. Ashdown and Decker also worked Rosenstein for passes but Ken Hopper ended the fray by striking out.

The Hudson Valley Racing Asso- Poughkeepsie. Saugerties and the ciation at its meeting in Fisher's Kingston races last year. Al White Casino on Abeel street Saturday with his piano accordion to bring evening elected the following the gathering to a close. officers for the coming season:

gattas, Floyd Schaffer of Pough- the Hudson Valley Racing Associa-

Rules to be observed at all regatts held by the association were drawn up and drivers present C. at the meeting adopted them after a few minor changes. The rules Class C. follow closely the regulations used Howard by the Middle Atlantic Outboard Class B. Association.

ciation bid for July 9 as the date to hold the Kingston regatta. The for his brother at Albany prepararequest was granted. At the close of the business ses-

Saugerties; vice-commodore, Frank
Hudson. All signified intentions of Maurer of Connelly; rear commo- participation in all valley races

keepsie, recording secretary,
Joseph Huber of Kingston.

The four White Brothers of Pough-

George White driving N 90 in Howard White driving N 66

John White driving N 136 in The Kingston Power Boat Asso- Class F

tory to the race. This evening at 7:30 there will sion several reels of pictures of be a special meeting of the proboat races of the 1938 season were shown including pictures taken at Power Boat Association.

7:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney 7:15-Fashions in Melody 7:30-Jim Healey 7:30-Jim Healey 7:45-Milk Bulletin 8:00-Pearce Gang 8:30-M. Speaks 9:00-Hour of Charm 9:30-Orchestra 10:00-Contented Hour 10:30-Name Your Number 11:00-News; Melody Time 11:15-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra Important City Baseball League Meeting This Evening

managers will take place in the circuit.

tiful
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Doe Barclay's evening's special council.

Daughters 2:15-Life and Love of 2:15—Inte and Love of Dr. Susan 2:30—Your Family and Mine 2:45—Merrymakers 3:00—Baseball Preview 3:10—Cincinnati vs.

loop contenders must also be for applicants for the arbiter's duties takes \$5,000 Portsmouth handicap warded to the treasurer at this with Patsy DeCicco and Melvin at Narrangansett, beating Sun In- Levine leaned on one but Stoll

Tonight at 7:30, a very important meeting of the City League diamond warfare and the Caseys would round out a well-balanced Havre

meeting. Five squadrons have de- ent.

Lynch contesting for the caretak-er's post. This evening's session San Mateo, Calif.—Mrs. Harry Definite indication as to whether the Knights of Columbus will place an entry on the field for the season will be determined at the season will be season will be

THE STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 3, New York 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 14. Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Standing of the Clubs W. L. Boston 5 Chicago 6 Washington Detroit 6 St. Louis 4 Cleveland Philadelphia 2

Games Today Cleveland at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 3, New York 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain. Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati 6 Boston St. Louis Brooklyn ... Philadelphia 4 New York 3 Pittsburgh 1

Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Other clubs not scheduled.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

player award come autumn. Yet Joe Di Maggio, cooped up in later and never dropped back. his New York hotel room today with a leg tightly bandaged, ought to be the choice of baseball writers to be the choice of baseball writers when next they ballot. The rec-ords show that as Di Mag goes, so Right now he

In both games, left-handed pitching triumphed, yet with the right-handed Di Maggio in the lineup New York did not lose to a southpaw any time during the exhibition compaign, when as many the many larger than the contributed a home run to his cause.

In both games, left-handed pitching the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1. Jim Bagby didn't Louis in third position by beating take any chances on his seven-hit the Cardinals 4-1 although outhit to to 6. It was the second pitching contributed a home run to his triumph for Rookie Gene Lillard, when the White Sox once turned his triumph for Rookie Gene Lillard, when the White Sox once turned his triumph for Rookie Gene Lillard. hibition campaign, when as many as nine in a row started against them, nor in league games where vidually and collectively the ma-Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 3-1 on they faced three portsiders.

First in 4 Seasons This was the first time in the land to win, 14-1, with Tommy who now has won three in a row.

trouble for anyone to predict in the lawe started right out winning In 1936 when he was a rookie he first month of the baseball scason burned a foot at training camp and that a player who now is injured didn't break into the lineup until hits and fanning eight. Charley May 3. He hit a triple and two Gehringer, who incidentally beat and out of the lineup will win a major league's most valuable which had been fourth till that week, moved into first seven days In 1937 he was delayed until with the bases filled.

Right now he is leading the

place by belting the Philadelphia

Homer for Gehringer jor's leading sluggers, turned the hitting of Gene Moore and sev-loose a broadside against Cleve-en-hit pitching of Luke Hamlin,

(By The Associated Press) Hot Springs, Va.-Bobby Riggs

takes two titles in Hot Springs invitation tennis tournament, defeatflicers for the coming season:

Racing pilots were present from ling Wayne Sabin, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, in Poughkeepsie, Staatsburg, Barry-Poughkeepsie, Barry-Poughk wood Cooke to beat Sabin and John Doeg, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, in doubles. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fadore, Harry Hess, Sr., of Staats-this season.

Many of the racers belonging to 6-2, 6-3, for women's title.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dick Skeen wins Greenbrier open tennis tourney, defeating Herman Peterson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Bruce Barnes and Berkley Bell

Chicago—St. Mary's Celtics (Brooklyn) beat Manhattan Brewers (Chicago) 1-0 in first game of

national soccer cup final.

New York—Joe Di Maggio, Yankees' star outfielder, suffers torn leg muscles in fall during game with Washington; expected to be

on bench at least a week.

New York—Johnstown, William
Woodward's Kentucky derby favorite, wins Wood Memorial at Jamaica and \$17,675, beating Volitant by six lengths in 1:42 for mile yards. Impound third and T. M. Forsett fourth as El Chico runs sixth after being bumped at

Louisville, Ky. — Herbert M. Woolf's technician wins six-furlong Daniel Boone purse in 1:12 at Churchill Downs opening, beating John Marsch's Lightspur, another Kentucky Derby eligible, by 21/2

handicap at Bay Meadows.
Baltimore—Mrs. E. Read Beard's veteran jumper, Blockade, takes Maryland hunt cup for second

Philadelphia — John Woodruff paces Pittsburgh to record feat of winning four relay titles at 45th Penn relays; Panthers set meet records in mile and half-mile relays, also take spring medley and quarter-mile; North Texas Teachers take two major relays; Mozel Ellerbe wins invitation dash with record-equalling 9.6

performance. Des Moines, Ia.—Chuck Fenske outruns John Borican to win 1,000 yard feature at Drake relays in .700 2:12.2; Ohio state team runs mile relay in 3:14.1 for most important .556 of four meet records broken 500 Boulder, Colo.—Elmer Hackney wins Colorado relays shot put with

333 54 feet 1% inches, a meet record and best toss of year.

Chicago—Illinois A. C. water polo team beats New York A. A. 8-6 in overtime for national A.A.U.

Elk Softballers To Practice at 6

The Elks' softball team will hold its first practice tonight at 6 o'clock at Barmann Park. All members of the team are requested to be present. Anyone in-(By The Associated Press) four seasons that Di Maggio has terested in joining the team lt's going out of the way to find been with the Yankees that they should be there on time.

> out Di Maggio for the most valuable player award in 1937, proved he still is a valuable hand by getting his third homer of the spring

the other American League game. While the Cincinnati Reds were go the Yankees.

He tore some muscles in his right leg in a fall Saturday and the world champions immediately lost two games to the Washington Senators, yesterday's by a 3-2 score.

Right now he is leading the American League in hitting with a 435 average and hasn't failed to hit safely in any game.

The defeat of the Yankees yesterday enabled the Boston Red Sox to climb into a tie for first score.

While the Cincinnati Reds were rained out at Pittsburgh the Boston Bees won their third straight to push within a half game of the top. Their 3-2 victims were the New York Giants, who have lost four in a row. The Chicago Cubs displaced St

down as an infielder.

Tiano Hurls Maroon To 3-1 Victory Over Ellenville High Nine

High took its opening game of the by Tiano to end the game. current season on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field before a crowd of fans. Tiano personally Schirick, 2b ... 3 handcuffed the mountaineers with Stoll, If 1 three hits while Berinato, playing | Ashdown, 30 ... 2 at short, worked a flawless game and punched out two hits. The

Big Milt Rosenstein, a left-hander, opposed Tiano for Ellenvill and deserved a better break. However, he had only himself to kick at for dropping the game. Besides walking five batters, Milt heaved a wild throw past third baseman Lepke which permitted a run. Rosenstein whiffed eight while Tiano sent six swatsmen back to the dugout on third

After Schirick was thrown out by Lepke in the first, Kingston had its first chance to produce. Henry Stoll walked but he was erased on a throw from Garrison Reiger, cf 3 Garrison, c 2

ing out.
The Maroon and White club picked up two runs in the third on one hit. Schirick skied out to Pernicka to open the inning. Stoll then drew his second straight walk and scored all the way from first on Jimmy Ashdown's rolling bingle into short right. La Casse scooped up the pill and returned it to Rosenstein who, in the attempt to nail Stoll at third, pegged wildly and Ken romped in with the first run of the season for the Millermen. Al Decker then poled a lofter out to Reiger in center and after the catch, Ashdown counted for Kingston's sec-

ond marker. Kingston pushed in its third and final score of the game in the at Cornell street and Ten Broeck fourth. Ray Lindhurst spanked avenue, contained a statement the first real hit of the game into center but was forced at second center but was forced at second be given in a plane "owned and on Berardi's infield bounder to operated by Kingston Airways." ed a pitched ball on the outside of the plate and slammed it down bagger which scored Berardi from

solved Tiano in the fifth and saved itself from a shutout. Al Nissenbaum lined a single into center. Then Irv Levine who re-placed Gorton at the keystone sack, caught onto one of Tiano's curves and slashed it into deep right center field for a triple. the clout Nissenbaum legged in home. Reiger and Garrison were easy outs for the Maroon right-

hander to end the frame.

In the seventh inning Ellenville threatened momentarily but Hank managers will take place in the circuit.

Nominations of groundkeeper Nancy James.

12:15—Her Honor Nancy James.

12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday"

1:00—Goldbers

1:15—Life Can Be Beau
1:15—Life Can Be Beau
| Managers will take place in the circuit.

| Mould round out a well-balanced giving, Mrs. Parker Corning's Maryland-bred four-year-old, wins Ma Tiano squelched the uprising

It was hats off to Hank Tiano and Tony Berinato as Kingston High took its opening game of the to the bench after being fanned

Kingston (3) ABRHPOAE ..3 0 0 5 1 1 ..1 1 0 2 0 0 Hopper, rf 3 Lindhurst, c ... 2 Berardi, cf 2 Barinato, ss ... 2

Pernicka, lf ... 3 0 1 1 0 Lepke, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 Distle, 1b 2 0 0 3 0 Rosenstein, p .. 3 La Casse, rf 2 Gorton, 2b 1

Totals25 1 3 18 6 1 *Batted for Garrison. Ellenville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Kingston 0 0 2 1 0 0 x-3

hits, Levine. Stolen bases, Per-nicka. Winning pitcher, Tiano (1-0); Rosenstein (0-1). Umpire, Maloney. Left on bases, Kingston, 4; Ellenville, 5. Bases on balls— Rosenstein, 5; off Tiano, 2. Struck out—By Rosenstein, 8; by Tiano, 6. Hits off Tiano, 3 in 7; Rosenstein,

Kingsford Airways

An advertisement in The Freeman for the Kingston Roller Rink that 10 free airplane rides would It should have read "Kingsford Airways.'

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Practice Tonight

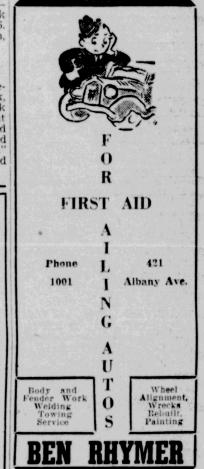
A practice and meeting of the Immaculate Conception softball team will be held tonight, the 0 drill being scheduled for 6:15 and the meeting for 8:15 o'clock at the parish school hall.

Manager Frank Wojciechowski is anxious to see the following Totals19 3 5 21 8 3 players at the practice and meeting: Val Skop. John Prucnal, Louis Kolano, Carl Janasiewicz, Frank Tatarzewski, Rig Tomaseski, Leo Komosa, Joe Nalepa, Kayo Janasiewicz, Walter Tatarzewski, John Dudek, Donald Tucker, P. Tomaseski Flip Ko-mosa. Leo Raczkowski, Louis Al-bright, Joe Augustine, Walter Houghtaling, Jimmy Gorman, Cas Lukaszewski, Pete Kazcor, Paul Argulewicz, Teddy Leskie, Joe Letus, C. Buboltz, Tom Amato.

Any others from Immaculate Conception parish interested in playing with the team are invited.

Dwyer Aces Win

The Dwyer Aces won their Summary: Runs batted in: third straight game of the season Decker, Berinato, Levine. Two on Saturday when they defeated base hits, Berinato. Three base the Amato Aces at Hasbrouck



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Noble, Barbara Norton, Katherine

Phinney, Hazel Post, Doris Post, Shirley Richl, Kathleen Robin-son, Lucy Smith, Audrey Koch,

Doris Morrill, Rose Amato, Caro line Glass.

Square Dance: Mildred Ban-

nen, Betty Barmann, Marion Britt, Mary Collins, Joan Craig, Dorothy Dietz, Betty Dittmar,

Norma Erne, Babette Forst, Mar-jory Garland, Florence Jacobson

beth Glass, Dolores Gillan, Vir-

ginia Leudtke, Genevieve Mont-teone, Justine Rowe, Edwina

Schultz, Elizabeth Schoonmaker Eleanor Shurter, Frances Stout

Trylons and Perispheres: Jean Cahili, Joan Coughlin, Dorothy Fisher, Helen Frey, Shirley Goodsell, Anna Heins, Marion Roedell, Martha Schultz, Thelma Tranker, Caroline Newkirk, Mary McCausland Pece Word.

land, Rose Ward.
Waltz: Hilda Rice, Florence
Rice, Vern Mackey, Alice Williams, Shirley Goodsell, Thelma

Tranker, Evelyn Storms, Dolores Gillan, Joan Cabill, Edwina Schultz, Genevieve Monteleone,

Jean DuBois, Virginia Leudtke, Dorothy Fisher.

Service League to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of

the Service League of the First

Presbyterian Church will be held

in the Ramsey Memorial Build-

ing Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fromer Woodard

Junior D. A. R. Meeting

The Junior group of the Wilt-

wyck Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution will meet

tonight at 8 o'clock in the chap-

ter house for its regular monthly

Junior League Lecture

members of the Junior League of

Kingston will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel. The speak-er will be Miss Edith Epler,

medical social worker for the

orthopedic division of the Depart-

Engagement Announced

Stanley Christiana of Alligerville

was announced Saturday at the

bers of Mr. Christiana's family.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

H. G. Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Jansen, brothers-in-law and

Daughters of Jacob to Meet

To Repeat Play

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norwood of

Gem Meeting

in the home of Mrs. Frank Strobel,

Sherman of Kerhonkson and cago family.

both young people, by the mem- gether and will leave us alone."

ment of Health.

The orthopeaic lecture for

tea will be served.

Natalie Winters.

Oratorio Society To Present 'Requiem'

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of George Fowler, will present "Requiem" an oratorio by Johannes Brahms, in the Kingston High School auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Brahm's "Réquiem" is not a set-ting of the litany for the dead but consists of texts taken from the Old and New Testaments as

well as the Apocrypha.

Some of the choruses were written to honor the memory opatriots slain in the struggle be tween Austria and Prussia in 1866. The fifth chorus was not written until 1868 and there is Brahm's own word for it that this was inspired by thoughts of his mother who had recently died.

The Oratorio Society, formerly known as the Kingston Choristers until this fall when its name was changed, will be assisted by Miss Laura Bailey, soprano, and Leo Boice, baritone. Mrs. William S. Eltinge will be the accompanist. Members of the chorus are:

Sopranos—Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Joyce W. Burhans, Miss Jean Crawford, Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Mrs. Raymond DuBois. Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Charlotte Edinger, Miss Shirley all interested in scot ing them the most ideas in the field.

Miss Norton meyer, Miss Ethel Hull, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Sirkka Keto, Miss Marion Kleine, Miss Edna Merrihew, Miss Frances Oster-houdt, Mrs. Phillips Ramsey, Mrs. John Steketee, Miss Bessie Styles, Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Cath-

erine Warringer
Altos—Mrs. Bertrand Bishop,
Miss Helen V. Bowen, Miss Bernice L. Burhans, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Frank M. Elmendorf, Miss Caroline Nickerson, Miss Caroline J. Port, Mrs. Ray-

ald T. Taylor.

Basses—Leo J. Boice, W. Gordon Burhans, Raymond DuBois,
Donald Hicks, Euclide Marchetti, Robert Messinger, Wesley Parish,

Officers of the society are Miss Caroline Port, president, and the executive committee, Mrs. Bert-rand Bishop, W. Gordon Burhans, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Leonard Stine and Miss Catherine Warringer.

Benedictine Auxiliary to Meet The regular monthly meeting of will be the pianist. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bene-dictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. The ticket committee will greatly appreciate the Casa Manana, toe tap specialty; patrons of the recent Easter Monday ball making their returns by Wednesday as the chairman is enFive Crackerjacks of international deavoring to make her report to the hospital at the meeting Wed-

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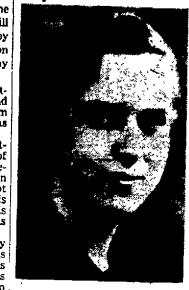
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To Guide Girl Scouts



Miss Finetta Norton

Girl Scouts and scout leaders in Kingston will have with them for the month of May Mass and etta M. Norton of Middletown, Conn., who will act as itinerant Amato, Jacqueline Bowen, Marjorie Cating, Phyllis Decker, Million Lester, Cardirector, helping the leaders and ing them the most up to date

Miss Norton is especially trained for this work and has had approximately 18 months experapproximately to months experience helping troops in Connecticut and New York communities. She has a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in Social Work and has had training in Scharp, Beverly Stringel, Peggy administration of local councils Wilson Bayarly Lang Long Long administration of local councils, training methods, trends in training and camp directors.

Program to Honor

Miss Caroline J. Port, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss Virginia Rist, Miss Eva Shook, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Mrs. J. V. Wemple.

Tenors—Henry Dunbar, James Farrel, LeRoy Gardner, John McCullough, Abram Molyneaux, Raymond Mvers, F. V. Reuther. Donclaborate program will be pre-sented in honor of Miss Joan Craig, this year's apple blossom queen of Ulster county.

The doors of the auditorium will open at 7:30, and at 8:15 the entertainment, brought from New York city, will go on, featuring acts that have played in some of the outstanding clubs of the metropolitan city's great white

Accompaniment for the show will be played by Jacob Mollott's 10-piece orchestra, which also will furnish music for dancing after the program. Harry Maisenhelder

The program follows: Three Eltons, formerly of the Hollywood, novelty magic dance; Shirley Robinson, Dolores Scheffel, Catherine Harris, recently of the Doris Scheffel, Florence Stewart, Bonnie Daniels, Paradise Club, fame, a little bit of everything; Harry Anderson in "Songs You Love to Hear"; Catherine Harris, acrobatic tap novelty dance; Bon-A surprise party was held Thurs-and Three Eltons, adagio presen-

Rockweil of Lomontville. It was sophomore at Kingston High his 17th birthday and several of School. She is the second local his schoolmates attended. Games high school girl to be selected as were played and refreshments queen, Miss Jane Ball having been honored last year at the first apple blossom festival.

St. Ursula Garden Party Plans Made

Plans are well under way and work is in full swing for the an- mann, Roberta Snyder, Bertha nual garden party sponsored by Wilkins.

In the afternoon cards will be kenjoyed in the gardens under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. J. Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas | Gloria Lopez, Louise Lopez, Sally McHugh, Theresa McIonson, Audrey Relyea, Irene Relyea, Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas | Dutch Dance: June Baum, Bev-

afternoon and evening: Mrs. Smith, Margaret Steeger, Roberta at 2:30 o'clock. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Tranker, Marie McAndrew, Col-Francis O'Connor, candy; Mrs. len Flanagan. Thomas Ambrose and Mrs. Swiss Boys The orn as Ambrose and Mrs. The mas Ambrose and Mrs. Swiss Boys and Girls: Gladys Michael Altamari, refreshments; Mrs. Patrick McManus, religious articles; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, acolls; Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. John Weber, concessions; Mrs. John Weber, concessions; Mrs. C. J. Heitzman and Mrs. William Burns, cake; and the usual attractive display and sale of thoroughly sterilized articles made by the patients at the Ulster and the usual by the patients at the Ulster articles. Trish Dance: Dolores Bishop.

Ion Repeat Play

"The Path Across the Hill" the three act comedy drama which was presented in Epworth Hall Wednesday evening was acclaimed a success by an enthusiastic audience. Due to numerous requests the play will be repeated May 17 in Epworth Hall.

Navy to Maneuver

London, May 1 (P)—Reuters ence. Due to numerous requests the play will be repeated May 17 in Epworth Hall.

Personal Notes by the patients at the Ulster Irish Dance: Dolores Bishop. County, Luberculosis Hospital un- Joan Cahill, Virginia Dowd, Jayne der the direction of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, the occupational therapist at the hospital, and Mrs. Harris, Mary McManus, Margaret New York city Sunday. While

for the children.

wyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, request that reservations be made by this evening or Tuesday morning at the latest. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. John Steinert or Mrs. Howard St.

Girl Reserves Give Preview Of Fair

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., numbering 300, gave their version of the opening of the World's Fair Saturday afternoon Baker, Betty Boice, Josephine Brown, Theima Burger, Fannie Brown, Cressier, Mildred at the Municipal Auditorium be-

The presentation was the annual show given each spring by the Girl Reserves and was again under the direction of Miss Ottilia

Members of the Tri-Hi Club acted as guides to the fair. The numbers were introduced by Miss Shirley Dunham, master of ceremonies. The fair was opened offi-cially by Mayor Heiselman who was presented with the key by Lorraine Baker, a member of the Bluebird group.

Bluebird group.

The program was arranged in five parts and included songs and dances featuring the landscaping at the fair, the progress of the dance, scenes at the fair, and around the world at the fair. The last number, a patriotic dance group representing Uncle Sam and Columbia closed the program.

This last number, the appears the fairs of the fair of the fai

This last number, the appearance of Ferdinand the Bull, and the bluebirds dressed as flowers were the best enjoyed by the audience although all the numbers received hearty applause.

The following is the complete

dred Lawyer, Marion Lester, Car-olyn Rion, Janet Ryder, Ruth Soules, Audrey Vivian Wendlind.

Flowers: Lorraine Baker, Phyllis Conlon, Jean Gemmel, Pa-Wilson, Beverly Lang, Joan Lan-try, Joan McHugh, Rosemary Netherwood, Gertrude Richter, Mary Lou Riehl, Janet Styles, Jean Bilyou, Joan Cahill, Janet Gruver, Shirley Hankinson, Norma Manos, Charlotte Olson, Hel-

Old Fashioned Girls: Jacqueline Clearwater, Betty Crough, Betty Ann Davis, Ellen Fallon, Jean Haefele, Shirley McCuen, Sally Norton, Catherine Neuls Marilla Port Walls and Sally Norton. Norton, Catherine Neuls, Marilyn Port, Violet Ramsey. Black Eyed Susans: Shelia Ca-

rey, Verabelle Crisman, Jane Herdman, Barbara Jones, Ardeth Kersta, Gertrude Magnino, Dorothy Reis, Catherine Roach. Butterflies: Margaret Cina, Doris Constant, Janet Hornbeck, Louise Jablonski, Jean Owens, Dorothy Pixley, Jean Romulus, Mirian Snyder.

meeting. All members are urged to attend this important meeting as officers for the ensuing year

Little Garden Group: Erma Au- will be elected and the report of torino, Rose Ann Crosby, Grace the Continental Congress will be Elliott, Margaret Feye, Barbara presented. A social hour will fol-Jones, Jacqueline Kean, Betty Jean Neal, Regina Purhamus, Shirley Robinson, Dolores Schoffel

Erma Waleur, Patsy Zaccheo. Spanish Dance: Theresa Auclair, Beatrice Clearwater, Evelyn Grant, Marion Haines, Jeanne Hamma, Bernice Long, Julia Mc-Ardle, Jean Trombley, Anna Van Deusen, Pauline Whitaker. Russian Dance: Sara Dederick,

Rita Lowe, Grace Long, Angeline Manusco, Sydell Mones, Charlotte day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Waand Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Wawarsing in honor of Donald Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Reckivel of Lorentziile, Moon, Gloria Moon, Arlene Murphy, Frances Qualtieri, Esther
Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

Italian Dance: Mary Arnold,
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the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula. Thursday, June 1 is the date selected when the public may enjoy the buildings and beautiful grounds of the institution.

In the afternoon cards will be McHugh, Theresa Melonson, The first afternoon cards will be McHugh, Theresa Melonson, Rolvea. Irene Relyea,

Wilkins.

Scotch Dance: Doris Bator, Cob will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Hebrew School at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

Girl Reserves to Meet

Dutch Dance: June Baum, Bev-Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas
F. Crowley. A substantial supper will be scrved with Mrs. David Flaherty, Mrs. Peter Campand Mrs. Thomas Purvis as chairmen. In the evening Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. Julia Kane and Mrs. John Garavan will conduct a social party.

The following chairmen will leap Ralff Marion Ralff Depotity. The following chairmen will Jean Ralff, Marion Ralff, Dorothy ular monthly meeting in the preside at attractive booths both Scheffel, Christine Straub, Ruth church hall Wednesday afternoon

McSpirit, Dorothy Parks, Marilyn there they attended a dinner dance

There will also be attractions or the children.

D. A. R. Reservations Due

The committee in charge of the The committee in charge of the luncheon for members of Wilt-Blanche Glass, Shirley Hornbeck, visited the World's Fair. Shirley Lutz, Anne MacConnell, Rosemarie Marabella, Rosemary Montaleone, Joan Parslow, Virginia Scheffel, Rheta Stout, Mary

Tierney Sams: Leonora Alta-

Brodhead, Dorothy Bryant, Josephine Coles, Muriel DeWitt, Iona Lee, Gladys McGill, Eliza-MODES of the MOMENT beth Murray, Sina Robbins, Eliza-beth Sampson, Genevieve Samp-son, Geraldine Smith, Gladys Van Gaasbeeck; Alternate, Myrtle



Satin shimmers in many of the spring evening frock collections. Piget of Paris uses it in soft shell pink to make a frock whose bodice has a cuff top and whose skirt spreads in soft folds. He adds a long scarf of misty blue tulle.

SHE'LL DROP SUITS King George Helps

She said she would

drop three suits against members

of the Palmer family "if the

Our Growing Population

The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Her-

tica of 11 Emerson street, a son,

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Perry

ces, in Kingston Hospital.

Brian Jon, in Kingston Hospital.

Kingston Hospital.

Blue Will Predominate in Travel Outfit.

LONDON.-Blue, the color which matches her eyes, will predominate in the spring wardrobe which Queen

Queen on Wardrobe

Elizabeth is now collecting for her Canadian and American tour, It is King George's favorite color

and he likes to see the queen wearing it. Mayfair dressmakers and milli-

ners have visited Buckingham palace with designs and patterns of material. The queen showed all the sketches to the king and made her decisions with his assistance. No matter how fashionable a style she will not wear it unless the king ap-

Helping the queen to collect her outfit is quiet, dark-haired Catherine Maclean, personal maid to the queen since she was a schoolgirl at Glamis castle. The queen calls her

The fourth Mrs. Potter D'Orsay It is 26 years since Catta left her cottage home in Scotland to enter Palmer, ex-waitress, is shown in the office of her attorney at Sarathe service of the queen's mother. sota, Fla., after she filed suit for She has been with the queen ever separate maintenance from her husband, scion of a wealthy Chisince as dresser and trusted friend.

She is practically the same build as her royal mistress and so is able to save the queen much of the trou-Clinton Ford Pavilion at a party Palmer family will try to help given in honor of the birthdays of D'Orsay and me come back toble of fitting by acting as a "standin" to try the finished garments. Catta will have to pack more than

60 complete new outfits to take across the Atlantic. There will be gracefully cut

dresses of fine wool grorgette with long coats to match, the blue ensemble trimmed with the new grayblue "smoky" fox fur which Canada has lately produced. Printed silk Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of and chiffon afternoon gowns for for-143 Pine street, a daughter, in the mai receptions will have soft flower designs in pastel shades.

Saugerties, a son, Jeffrey L. G., in Kingston Hospital. Then there will be at least three all-white party ensembles like those which won such admiration when the of 36 Gill street, a daughter, Franqueen visited Paris. One is of exquisitely fine white Nottingham lace.

litical use of "new deal," but Sher-

man's phrase was not capitalized,

according to the sixth section of the

new American English dictionary.

Sherman's "Letters," written back in 1863, first used the combination

in this comment: "Charleston is not

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little chance of its ending until we

have a new deal." The sixth section

of the dictionary, published by the University of Chicago Press, will appear soon. It comprises words of

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uled to start along the Memel coast tomorrow following the

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tions to defend the newly-annexed

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ten years it dries up and leaves a

"dew."

EWEN NEWS

Edward H. Bishop and Mrs. Mary Ulster Park. The Gem Society of Clinton F. Bishop at their home on Broad-Avenue M. E. Church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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The annual school meeting of ay.

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The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Tonight partly cloudy and not much change in tempera-ture. Moderate northerly winds. Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperaing northerly winds. Low-

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Chapter One A Strange Will

N OBEDIENCE to Jocelyn's touch the sleek black horse slowed his rollicking canter to a walk.

"Mephisto," she murmured, "you're the wisest horse in the world!" She patted his proud neck. "You knew, didn't you, that Geoffrey was going to kiss me and I didn't want to be kissed? He won't forgive you for running away, you black demon!"

Mephisto turned his head to look at her flying red hair and laughing mouth. He blinked his eyes, then sidled toward the long row of palm trees which lined the driveway at ten-foot intervals. Sometimes, when his mistress was in reckless mood, she let him do the stunt he loved; zigzagging through the line of gray tree trunks as fast as he could go. He hesitated ex-pectantly as another horse trotted

young man called Geoffrey, "why must you ride that horse? If you can't control him you should stay

Mephisto's wish was granted. A slight jerk of the rein sent him weaving through the trees with the breath-taking agility of a circus horse, his rider, low on his neck. urging him on.

"I love you," said Jocelyn as he frisked to the stable.

Geoffrey Kensing, dismounting surveyed her with disapproving eyes and tight lips. "A broken neck eyes and tight lips. "A broken neck will not be humorous," he snapped ruffled her hair, then relaxed like "I know." she agreed, "but you can always shoot me."

"Oh, skip it, Geoff. How hot is it today? Hot enough for a swim? I saw a couple of daring souls in the surf."

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"Tell me," he urged. "Or would you rather hear about the new points I bought for the club championship match?"

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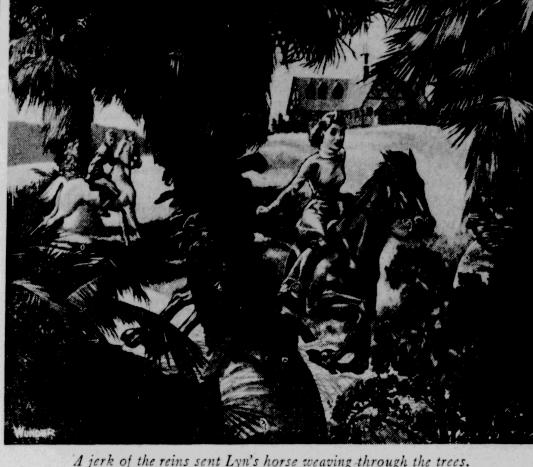
seventy degrees and some March sun will do no harm to my lily-white skin. Meet you in ten minwhite skin. Meet you in ten min-

Running toward the great English manor of gray brick she heard Mephisto whinney. She wished Geoffrey understood her as well as Mephisto did; but, she reflected, skipping up the stairway to her rooms, how could one expect a man to have the understanding of a horse? Geoff knew polo ponies but he certainly did not know women. Rather a darling, though, and mag-nificent on the polo field.

After adjusting a blue satin swim-suit over her slender, comwavy hair under a blue cap, reading: snatched a robe, and hurried out to the tiled swimming pool at the side of the house. Seeing that Geoff had not yet appeared she bounced twice on the springboard and plunged into the clear, sun-dap-

She held still while his lips brushed her lashes, then she dived to the bottom of the pool. Coming up she called, "In what novel did you read that simile?"

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a cat under the warm sun and vagrant sea breeze. "It's a long story," she sighed. "Grandmother told me bits now and then."
"Tell me," he urged. "Or would you rather hear about the now."

"So what? The pool is heated to you, darling, but after all, seeing ill that some day I would marry

"Apparently. But it doesn't seem to entitle me to any. You somehow succeed in dangling me like a shoe-string . . . even though everybody knows we're going to be married this fall."

"Oh, they do?" she inquired sweetly. "How romantic!"
"I don't know how to be romantic and you know it, Lyn," he pro-tested. "But—" smugly—"I'll make you an excellent husband."

Surveying him objectively, she decided his chest was over-devel-After adjusting a blue satin oped from polo playing. He re-swim-suit over her slender, com-pact curves she tucked her thick els who posed for advertisements

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A giggle escaped her. She said, led water.

Geoff, joining her at the side of story is romantic, so listen. Way the pool, said, "Lyn, you're stub-born and willful and you worry was nineteen and looked as I do me to death, but right now your now, except for the addition of eyes look like huge blue sapphires set in borders of black onyx. May I kiss them?"

Like the sapphires twenty petticoats and prim curls, she fell in love with Talbot Mack, the handsome, dashing son of a pered.

Sandy, the black Scottle, huzzing beside her.

"Horse history lesson?" he whister the handsome, dashing son of a pered. the handsome, dashing son of a Scotch-Irish ship merchant. The very proper Boston Thorndykes we are probably safe at last from being important and I like having in the last from being important and I like having the last from being important and I like having the last from the last from the last from being important and I like having the last from th -who spoke only to the Cabots invasion who spoke only to God - did not "I hop "Of course she did. But most of the time she lived in the past. I suppose that accounts for that sentimental will she left."

Geoffrey frowned. "I guess we can stop werrying about it. It's been six months and if that tribe of Texas farmers intended moving in here they would have arrived the immediate of the state."

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He brought her out here by train furniture and English pride, and built this palace overlooking the Pacific. Instead of pining away with Homer Russell, a watch polo matches! It no longer rich and adventurous Englishman.

"Then why do you try?" his furniture and English pride, and built this palace overlooking the Pacific. Instead of pining away with Homer Russell, and watch polo matches! It no longer gives me any satisfaction to beat Thorn."

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"And he might have been your grandfather!" Geoff put in. "He sounds impossible! Say, what about this grandson of his? The

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"Crandma had strange dreams, Geoff. She had some notion of her romance living again through me. I know I am being very rude to I told her long before she became

"Perhaps that's why she put that clause in the will," he meditated. "You know she never wanted this place sold and if you married me you never could sell it."

ond. Lyn wondered if the old lady Grandmother.' had been slightly unbalanced by "If you dare do such a thing!" her long illness. In more ways than Thorn began. one her will indicated it. She had never had respect for Thorndyke's financial capabilities, keeping the me from boredom. All this Russell money reins in her own hands un-til the last, yet she had made him a maniac-depressive!"

playing tennis.

'Feudal Baron'

"I hope not. At least it promised up she called, "In what novel did you read that simile?"

"All right," he sulked. "So I have no imagination and no sense of humor. Your grandmother told me that often enough. She didn't like that often enough. She didn't like the substitute of th that often enough. She didn't like with her sweetheart, and to spite nothing to do but play tennis and him eloped with Homer Russell, a watch polo matches! It no longer

ever heard of 'Poor but Proud'?"

"They once had money, didn't they?"

Romantic Story

JOCELYN stretched out on the grass, tugged off her cap and the state to him and his heirs. You know, I might have liked him," you to care for us. How about increasing our allowances? I want a new car."

"I'm not going to touch the principal," Thorn asserted. "We are gardeness."

Texas. He must be past eighty by ing to live on the interest."

"Stingy!" Lyn accused.

"And he might have been your "Miser!" Bob echoed. Geoff bristled to Thorndyke's defense. "Both of you are irrespon-

sible. Neither of you know anything at all about handling money doubt if you know the value of a "Does anyone?" Bob gibed. "Do

Thorndyke cleared his throat

nervously and smoothed his neat brown mustache. He was a stocky man, squarely built, with large, lue eyes and a prim mouth He had little patience with his younger brother whom he private-

"You know she never wanted this place sold and if you married me you never could sell it."

Jocelyn did not answer. She was ly letter to old Talbot Mack down thinking that whatever old Joce-lyn's reason, she had kept it to herself and carried it into the be-on his ancient love affair with

"'Oh, I won't. Don't worry. But I

trustee and administrator of the estate and the forty thousand dollars in securities.

"Better take a plunge and cool off," Jocelyn suggested. "And, Thorn, I've decided to give a small "Here come Bob and Thorn-dyke," Geoff said. "They've been about twenty people... I think we can begin entertaining a little

BOB RUSSELL, a tall young man with gray eyes and humorous "The dog snored loudly. "Invite the pup in my place," Bob said. "He can sleep through your dull" mouth, flopped to the grass beside his sister and rubbed the ears of Sandy, the black Scottie, nuzzling beside her.

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your soap-box scoffing! Bob laughed. "That red-headed temper of yours is going to get you in trouble some day, my pet!"

"She is quite right in everything she says," Thorndyke declared. "In that case," Bob chuckled, "Perhaps I ought to go down to Texas and move in with the What do you think, Sandy?"

The sleeping dog began to whim-per and tremble. "He's dreaming," Jocelyn said. "What about, I won-

About 250 Attend Music Sessions

(Continued from Page One) sition he had played at the White House for Theodore Roosevelt and which was a favorite composition of that President.

The concluding purples on the

of that President.

The concluding number on the program was the "Spinning Chorus" from Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman" sung by members of the Musical Society of Viscous Costumes and spinning Kingston. Costumes and spinning wheels added to the picturesque background for the number. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Peter Knauth was the director and Harry Elmendorf the accom-

panist.
The success of the Federation day was due to the splendid co-operation of the other clubs in the federation and of the public of

During the luncheon Mayor Con-rad J. Heiselman welcomed the guests and spoke briefly of how the Musical Society of Kingston has contributed greatly to the ad-vancement of musical culture in the city.

Leslie Krom Out On \$1,000 Bond

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ton so far this year. On March 17, Joseph A. Harris of West Stockbridge, Mass., by a hit and run driver. He was found lying in the road on Foxhall avenue at Grand street by a passing auto-mobilist. The driver of the car that hit Harris has not been ap-

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Flatbush

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Chapter 49

'Oh Billingsgate To Thee'

"LOISE wormed out Weston's plans to take his money an' grab a boat." Asey said. "She prob'ly said, me too. They planned o clean up an' beat it, tomorrow.

a crucial time. In case you get sus-picious, here's this menace to hang your suspicions on. That's how it begun. Then Eloise tells Wes that her mother's found out — Mary's got to be killed."

"Did she know?" Sara asked. "I thought so at first, because Jane said she wanted to see me. I

"Lady Macbeth." Kay said.

After he found out all was well, he calmed down. It matches up with the shells we found in the dummy, his gun docs. Oh, he had to plant things, Slade, because you didn't react right. You went off the han-dle an' forced his hand. He planted that note in your studio, even though Brinley wrote it." "That laugh," Zeb said. "What

Jelly-Jelly

ANE passed over a small, odd-1 ly shaped metal object.
"This." Asey said, "this thing here. It was a signal for Eloise an' parily just to mock us, later. Where'd you get it, Ham?"
"Weston's pocket. It's like the one you found in Eloise's things."

"Nice signal." Asey said. "Not somethin' that'd attract a crowd. All right, to get back. Weston plants shells an' Jane's gun. We don't fall for 'em. He comes here to try an get his own shells from the dummy's pocket. He gets thwarted by Kay an' me an' the troopers. He's gettin' scared, an' I think he's beginnin' to figure Eloise double-crossed him an' that Mary Randall didn't know a thing That chase let you out, Jeff, an Brinley, just from the physical end of it. Now, we get to day before

vest'day."
"Historical Day," Brinley said

automatically.
"Also judgin' day," Asey said,
"for the exhibitions an' contests in the hall. Historical tours. Weston slipped off on one of the tours. an' sneaked in here. Came to see Elo-ise, found her goin down cellar, an' realized that he had his oppor tunity, the opportunity of his life to get rid of her. He did. That night he made one last attempt to get the shells he'd left in the figure's pocket—sure, it was him we chased in Lane's car, Kay, He left the car an' beat it for Brinleys, an' got a swell alibi out of Amos. He strung me up there, though. Jeff

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an' Lane an' Brinley said he called'em, but we looked into the calls. He made'em enroute, not from his house. And there you are."

"Maybe," Kay said, "but the jelly—the beachplum jelly? What about that?"

Asey smiled. "After the judgin', that photographer took all the

to clean up an' beat it, tomorrow. As time goes on, Eloise thinks how nice it'd be to make a clean sweep. An' then Saturday. Tertius Prettyman brings over this policy of Mary's. I called him, and he said Eloise seen it. Seen it was for Jane. It—"

"For me?" Jane said. "Oh! I saw the policy around, but I never the policy around, but I never the policy around, but I never the policy around. Beautiful that photographer took all the prize stuff, the veg'tables an' preserves an' all, to another room to make pictures of 'em. Berth a's prize ielly was among the stuff. He an' Weston carted the stuff there, so as to take the pictures with the background of the big banner an' the cups— Weston wouldn't let the cups be moved. The photographer, General Phil-"For me?" Jane said. "Oh! I saw banner an' the cups — Weston the policy around, but I never looked, or asked. I didn't know the photographer, General Phibrick remembers, had on his rain brick remembers, had on his rain that the took it off. He left that the cups is moved.

"That was the last straw," Asey said, "for Eloise. She called Weston, and told him Mary Randall had found out. They'd have to kill her. I'm sure her murder was no part of their plannin' before. So Weston calls me im—"

"What on earth for?" Sara demanded. "And what about the shootings, and the fires, and all the sabotage?"

"Why does a magician have a pretty girl in his troupe?" Asey asked. "Why's he tell funny stories? Just so you'll be twice as amazed when the bird goes into the cage an' melts away. Of course he called me. You don't arrest the feller who calls the cop for help. Now he begun thit sabotage with an idea of takin' folks' minds off the town accounts an' such durin' a crucial time. In case you get suspicious, here's this menace to hang trout suspicious, here's his menace to hang trout suspicious, here's his menace to hang trout suspicious here are the form of the first remembers, had on his rain coat took it off. He left Bertha's jelly in his rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, grabs the photographer's rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, grabs the photographer's rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, grabs the photographer's rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, grabs the photographer's rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, at the head of the stairs, throws the shears at him when she realizes somethin's happenin'. They see Eloise, grabs the photographer, General P

'Mathematical Minded'

"HOW'D you know the felly came from here?" Kay asked.
"I thought an' thought," Asey said honestly, "an' the only person I could think of who could make as bad jelly as that was Eloise. I r'membered the preserves in the Jane said she wanted to see the. A think now, she wanted to have me find out what was goin' on up here nights. But it was Eloise's opportunity, an' she had someone else to do the dirty work. All the sabto do the dirty work. All the sabto do with the judgin' or the town. on the fireworks noise. An' Weston went through with it for Eloise—"

Will a Market W. Weston and the spent the rest of the afternoon at the hall. I could place Brinley, an' Jeff. Bout that time, "Sort of. Now Weston come here from the fire, an' he got back uptown in time to r'turn with Lane an' the doc. General Philbrick's told me how Wes popped in' an' out b'fore the fire, an' after, sayin' he had 'Town Stuff' to attend to. After the fire, an which he set at injend his tour. Ar' r'member one

he had 'Town Stuff' to attend to. After the fire — which he set — at Slade's, he cut over here, posed in the dummy, shoots Mary, an' rips uptown. He stole Jane's gun she give Slade, to have if he needed to plant clews. Used his own gun. though. Know where we found it?"

"I know," Jeff said. "At least, I guess. At the town offices, hanging over his desk."

"Exactly," Asey said. "Nicest place to hide a gun, in full sight of all. That's why Weston was so jittery when Tertius broke in there. After he found out all was well, he kept undercover, to help the town. He bullied us into silence with his dolefulness. And he was the last person you'd suspect, Asey, too. By the time things got out, he would have been gone. He's a planner. Mathematical minded—why did he plant so much against Jane?" Asey smiled. "Jane," he said, "when Weston first come here, did he specifically announce that he come to call on Eloise?"

"Why, no, but—"

"You thought so, but he come

"You thought so, but he come to see you," Asey said. "Yes, that's so. Up to his house, we found four pictures of you. He come to see you, but he got Eloise. Does that clear some of that up? You naturally turned him over to Eloise and rally turned him over to Eloise, an' she done the rest. She hated you, an' I guess by then, he did, too. An' then you want to r'member. on them chases we had, on foot an' by car, he—he thought like a Mayo, pretty much. An' today, when I seen him up to the ball park, runnin' around, an' winnin' the tug of war, an' all, I-well, there you are. Weston b'gun it an' Eloise finished it, an' him. Town money, an' a lot of hate."

Sunday night's fireworks wound up Billingsgate's Old Home Week. Asey, a little apart from the crowd, watched the big cross with all the little crosses around it melt out of sight. Upjohn's band struck up "Billingsgate Beautiful," and Madame Meaux, with the expression of one tried beyond endurance but none the less determined to endure still more, began the song. She sang it with infinite care. and for the first time. Asey heard

most of the words. Where e'er the wandering foot may roam, On foreign land or sea,

Our thoughts turn ever more to Home. Oh Billingsgate to thee."

The End

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forhandedly making a start to establish representation for her-

A new series of programs, Hudson Valley Varieties, written and produced by Dorothy Van Der Eurgh and Frances Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, is scheduled to have its initial performance next Tuesday morning, May 2, at 11:30 o'clock over WGNY, the Regional Broadcasting Service of New-

This program of entertainment and information has been written te bring items of regional interest to its listeners.

Extra Policemen Placed in Service

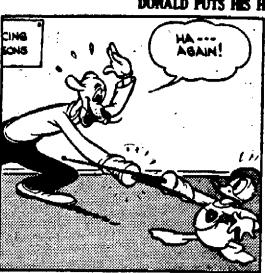
The six men who were appointed to serve this summer as special policemen assumed their duties on Sunday. The six men are Grover S. Hoffay, George J. Griffin, Frank to see the manager, and while Sammons, C. Fred Fatum, Edgar waiting he said to the office-boy, J. Croswell and William Messing.

The first four men head the eligible list for policemen as filed water for a university graduate?" with the police board by the local civil service board.

the two men of the first four who morrow, make the best records as special officers during May and June will undoudbtedly be appointed to the regular force to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Offi-cer Ray Sachfoff and the death grace. of Officer Ralph Stewart,



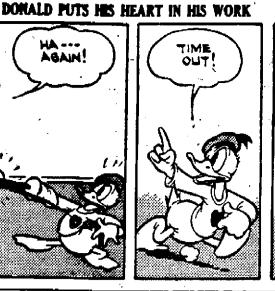
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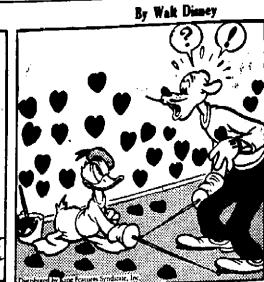
TOO BAD

SCOTLAND, LI'L ABNER.

KNOW SOME-BODY IN







LI'L ABNER

THIS LETTER SAYS

TO LI'L ABNER

YOKUM, DOGPATCH!
BUT IT'S FUM SCOTLAND!-AH DUNNO

LAND!-AH DUNNO

NOBODY THAR . 50 IT CAIN'T BE FO ME!

AND SO TO BED ...

TWOULD OF BIN WRONG FO' ME T'AX-CEPT

LATE THAT NIGHT AH BIN ALL OVER DOG-GULP! THIS IS PATCH - NOBODY HYAR KNOWS NOBODY IN **VURRY PEE KOOL** COMES T'DOGPATCH FUM SCOTLAND



HEM AND AMY

I'M NOT

INTERESTED)

IN HOME

GADGETS

POPULAR PEOPLE MAY I COME IN; THANK AH ... BUT YOU HAVEN'T SEEN MINE AND I WILL BUT DEMONSTRATE. BROTHER IT TO YOU

AH GOTTA

LETTER T'HIM! THET WEREA POWFUL SWEET

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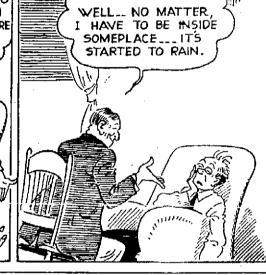
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FOOLED ME!

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ERROR

OBSERVE IT BUT ITS NO CLOSELY WHILE USE I'M BROKE, YOU'RE TAKE WASTING TIME ...



By Frank H. Beck

By Junius

The Vicious Circle

5-1

When some one stops buying, Some one stops selling; When some one stops selling, Some one stops making; When some one stops making,

Some one stops working; When some one stops working, ome one stops carning When some one stops earning, Some one stops buying.

Mr. Kulper-My dear, we must think of the future. We must economize more. If I were to pass on where would you be? Mrs. Kulper-Why, Id be right iere. The question is, where would you be?

"Is your husband up yet?" isked an early-morning caller. "Yes, I believe he is," replied he stern-looking wife.

"I'd like to say a few words to nim," said the visitor. "I'd like to say more than a

few. He hasn't come home yet.'

The Key

Life efficiently has classed Days and nights that have passed Into years, and filed them away In a cabinet marked "Yesterday," For which there is a key That we call Memory.

Married Man (after examining his friend's new apartment)— Well, I wish I could afford a place like this.

Friend-Yes, you married men have your better halves, but we bachelors usually have the better quarters.

Never Will You Hold Me Never will you hold me with dings and cake, Or even the threat of a heart to break.

ver will you hold me with knife, fork and spoon long as the road lies under the moon. Nor phantoms at fireside with grief in the room. Nor obvious candles to jewel the

gloom. But a song salyr-footed, a mood of gowns of gold, And laughter like a these things hold.

song within a song and eyes upon the door. And you will always hold me, one -Charles Divine.

A young man who had got his college degree was looking for a job. Entering an office, he asked

"Well, there will me," was the reply, "if the boss doesn't raise According to Mayor Heiselman my salary to \$15 a week by to-

Helping Hands

Soft lovely fingers can be seen in some surprising places; And I've been forced to wonder if sometimes, they're not dis-

I saw a girl's white graceful

hand dab rouge on pouting lips; Geodetic Group Long hours of toil made rough and gnarled her mother's finger

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Pu .ic

42. Month of the year; abbr.
43. Soak up.
44. Symbol for tin
45. Exclamation of contempt.
46. Microorganism which grows only in the presence of oxygen

5. Boy

6. Conjunction

oxygen
49. Pierce
52. Steep
63. Paradise
54. Dash

5. Boy
6. Conjunction
7. First name of
the leader of
the Green
Mountain
boys

28

There's work for every one to

ing hearts, to me are perfect beauties; For always, they shield idle ones, performing double duties!

tles down.

home and sleep it off, old man. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ACROSS

1. Blue grass

4. Large sheet o

Operatic solo
 Portion of a

13. One devoted to

worldly things 15. Cautioned 17. Garden imple-

tantalum

19. Ingredient of salad dressing

20. Headplece

21. Finished edge of a garment

22. By

22. By 24. Press for pay-

24. Press for payment
25. Siberian river
26. Bitter vetch
27. Pronoun
28. Ventilates
29. Metric land
measure
30. Repeat
32. Small fish
34. Air: comb.
form
36. Danish island
37. Pigpen
38. Donate
39. Indian of Tierra' dei Fuego
40. Periods of
time

time

ment 18. Symbol for

Finishes Survey

o, there are no hands to spare;
And helpless fingers tell the world, that they've not done their share.

Marred hands propelled by loving hearts, to me are perfect learn Friday. For the fine and three offinence of the past two weeks in geodetic years. When this work is a part of a survey which has been going on for several ton endurance flight ball in Hulsmannian.

When the men first arrived have the feature three acts as follows: Fifty-seven men and three officamp Friday. For two weeks the men have been camped at Spring camp and Mayor Heiselman of-

on various high points of the county and from which the triangulations were made. A small group of men remain

ing of instruments which are af-

5. Malt Houor
5. New England
state: abbr.

state: abh.

10. Strength
11. Kind of lizard
14. Jump
16. Insect's erg
20. Acid berry
21. Belonging to
that girl
22. Edible seed
22. Brought before
a tribunal
24. Payable
25. Recline
27. American
Indian
28. Siamese coins

28. Siamese coins

30. Anger 31. Wing 33. Hard: prefrx 35. First woman

peninsula 39. Earthy ore of

paints
40. June bug
42. Cereal seed
43. Observed
45. Mountain:

48. Greek letter 50. Compass

51. Short for a

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33

47 48

man's name

making

during the daytime. What Congress Is Doing Today

in July to check their work.

The group was engaged in the work on making a complete contour map of the locality and the

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Considers stream pollution

measure.
President Green of AFL testifies on Wagner Act amendments. Foreign relations committee re-sumes neutrality hearings. \$8,000,000.000 slum bill before labor committee.

Considers compromises on inlerior department appropriation bill and veterans' pension bill. WPA investigating committee resumes hearings on New York city relief setup.

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Leon and West, an acrobatic professor—I won't begin to-lay's lecture until the room set-les down.

Voice (from the rear)—Colome and sleep it off old man of towards and sleep it off old man of towards are less than the room set-less down.

The professor—I won't begin to-lay's lecture until the room set-less down.

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The professor—I won't begin to-lay's lecture until the use of Lawton Park but the use of dance team from The Strand The-

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by Stanley. The orchestra will play, starting at 9 o'clock, Mayor C. J. Heisel-man will give a brief speech at 10:30 and the show will follow im-

nediately. Proceeds of the ball will be to help defray the expenses of the

endurance flight to be made by George Sargent, advertising King-For Flight Ball ston and Ulster county. He plans to take off at the time this local-

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ATTRACTION

Frederik, Ingrid

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reproduction of the first house built in Rhinebeck in 1700 by Hendrick Kip on a patent of land from the Dutch government. The stone used in the building was taken from the ruins of the original house and adjacent lands of the Beekmans, leaders in the hospitalization. Order was restorof the Beekmans, leaders in the continental cause before and during the Revolution.

Still Digging

NYA Center Robbed

Some time Saturday night or carly Sunday morning the National Youth Administration building on lower Broadway, formerly the Jewish Community Center, was len from one of the desks. Entrance was obtained by breaking a window. Papers in the decks were scattered about the floor. The robbery was reported to the police.

Satety Drive Rulps

Kansas City, May 1 (P)—A traffic safety campaign is paying big dividends here. Last midnight Kansas City completed an entire calendar month without a motor car death; the first since the safety council began keeping records in 1921. There have been only nine auto deaths in 1939; in the first four months of 1938 there were 32.

Firecrackers Start Row

Roosevelt Guests boys playfully tossed firecrackers Algiers, May 1 (P).—Two small under the feet of two Senegalese soldiers last night. The boys ran and the soldiers pursued them. hospitalization. Order was restor-ed near midnight by additional Bliss, E. W.

Instructed to Leave

didn't find time to dig the grave in a cemetery near his home until the wage deadlock left him without work.

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Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A....

The fifteen most active Stock Exhange issues for the week ended April

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Gen. Electric	32,500	34	
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Con. Edison	26.800	" "	
Republic Steel	26.800	15	4
Radio	26.500	6.5	7
Anaconda Copper		237	1+1+1+
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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A. M., will hold their regular Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 36 stated convocation on Wednesday Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 3134 evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Chrysler Corp. 63/2 Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

this evening. Important business is Continental Oil.......... 221/3 to be transacted.

ics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street, at 8 Douglas Aircraft...... 59

Collecting of Minerals 🥌

in quest of fine mineral specimens, Mack Trucks, Inc. writes William D. Quinn in Nature McKeesport Tin Plate..... "Eureka!" may be heard, and lead Motor Products Corp.....

A SECTION AND ASSESSMENT man or woman, teacher, lawyer, Northern Pacific...... 8

catch the fever from one who has already been bewitched with the Radio Corp. of America..... 63% David Achterkirch will conduct the bewitched with the Radio Corp. of America..... 63% David Achterkirch will conduct the bewitched with the Radio Corp. of America.... 63% and George Gudmanson. fascination of mineral collecting. Republic Steel 15½ Milton E. Budd of 380 North Once in the fold the newcomer Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3638 street, Middletown, a former resishould supply himself with a good Sears Roebuck & Co..... 6612 dent of Kingston died at Midlebook. After reading such a book Socony Vacuum................ 1158 town Saturday. He was a retired and following its suggestions one is Southern Railroad Co. 1338 section foreman on the O. & W.

exhibition case is the thing; other- Studebaker Corp..... glass case with glass shelves is best. Timkin Roller Bearing Co . 37 although a bookcase may serve the purpose. In a cabinet of drawers much room will be saved if they are shallow.

Hawks Get Food Easiest Way

soaring hawks follow the easiest way they can find to a full stomach, says Paul Errington of Ames College in Iowa, in a report on the food habits of buteo hawks. Errington studied hawks in the North Central states, and discovered that none of them has a real preference for one type of prey. When prey is easily seen, easily caught and easily handled, the big hawk is interested. A carcass along a lakeshore, highway, field or woodlot, is as likely to form the buteo's dinner as a mouse

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BOND HOLDERS

Please take notice that interest on first mortgage bond on Orpheum Theatre building will be paid as usual on May 1, 1989, at the trustees' office, Orpheum Theatre. Office hours daily 1 to 3 p. m.---7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday and

MILLER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

New York, May 1 (P) Quota-NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE tions were chipped down fraction-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK ally for most stock market leaders today in one of the lowest sessions for nearly a year.

With the ticker tape napping 12 for a minute or so at a time, transfers were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares. Near the final hour there was a handful of small plus signs in evi-

Securities steadied at London after an early dip and were a trifle irregular at Amsterdam and

Paris. Bonds were quiet and without any particular trend. Commodities

were mixed throughout. In the stock list backward tendencies were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber. Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Texas Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street New York city, branch office 48 mother; Princess Martha and the president.

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, 134 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Wright Hargraves Mines.... 738 A. M. Byers & Co...... 81/2 American Can Co..... 871/2 American Chain Co..... American Foreign Power.... American International..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 1334 American Radiator..... 1134 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 40 American Tel. & Tel..... 1571/2 American Tobacco Class B. . 81 Anaconda Copper..... 2314 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 261/2 Aviation Corp..... 514 Baldwin Locomotive..... 1012 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 518 Bethlehem Steel...... 5358 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... 13 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 334 Case, J. I.... Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Celanese Corp...... 16 Commercial Solvents..... 10 Continental Can Co..... 361/2 Curtiss Wright Common... 534 Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. General Electric Co...... 337 conferred. Members of the team are requested to be present. Following the meeting refreshments Houdaillie Hersbey B.....

Union Pacific R. R..... 89

United Gas Improvement... 12

United Corp..... 2½

Woolworth, F. W...... 4358

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1334

About the Folks

U. S. Cast Fron Pipe...... 39

International Nickel...... 4512 stock cemetery. Friends may call Makes Popular Hobby International Tel & Tel. 618 at the parlors on Tuesday morning.

Johns Manville Co. 60 He is survived by his wife, who In your wanderings over the coun-Kennecott Copper...... 311/8 was Etta Palen and two sisters, Magazine. Occasionally the cry of Montgomery Ward & Co.... 445; Houston Dunn of Kerhonkson,

National Dairy Products.... 1478 Traver of Accord, Mrs. Tracy Mineralogy draws its devotees New York Central R. R. . . . 135 Baker of Mettacahonts; two from all walks of life. Business North American Co. 207 brothers, Claude of Kingston and Northern Pacific. 8 Jacob Gosselin of Kerhonkson. doctor, chemist or clerk—any will Packard Motors..... 315 Her funeral will be held from the sneak away on the least excuse to Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... 91/2 H. B. Humiston Function 1100mc, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m., spend an afternoon at the rock pile. Pennsylvania R. R. 171/8 standard time. Burial will be in

Milton E. Budd of 380 North

Mrs. Catherine Duffy, wife of Kingston friends of George G. Brooks have been receiving some postcard views of the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at Oakland, Calif., having completed 8,500 miles of their extended wedding trip. Mr. Brooks writes "This is a blue ribbon state and this is a wonderful fair."

Mrs. Catherine Duffy, wife of the late Charles Duffy, of this city died here Saturday. Although in ill health for some time Mrs. Duffy's death was unexpected. Before her marriage to Charles Duffy, who died some years ago, Mrs. Duffy was the former Catherine Steamer and was a daughter of the late August and Catherine Steamer. She was born and lived her entire was born and lived her entire Evangelist and Mrs. O. Phillips life in Kingston, where she was and daughter, Patricia, Ann and well known. For 22 years Mrs. Sherrill Lee of 114 Wall street Duffy was regularly employed at have returned from an evangelistic tour of many states. The tour here, in the capacity of final extook them through New Jersey, aminer. A niece, Mrs. Henry J. Pennsylvania, Ohio, W. Virginia, Bruck, with whom she made her Kentucky, Delaware, Washington, home, is the only immediate surturn to Kingston the Rev. Mr. C. B. A., Branch No. 256, and of

ROYAL GUESTS AT HYDE PARK



First of the European royal families to be entertained this season by President Roosevelt at his Hyde ter of Kingston Lodge in 1937. He Park home were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are was also a past patron of the (left to right), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prince Olaf, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's other fraternal affiliations were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are of Kingston Lodge in 1937. He park home were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are of Kingston Lodge in 1937. He was also a past patron of the Chapter No. 75 R. A.

DOCTOR EXAMINES INJURED PILOT



Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, who suffered two broken ribs in the forced landing of his Moscow-to-New York plane at Miscou Island, N. B., receives emergency treatment from Dr. Louis S. Specter, of New York, a Russian-speaking physician, who flew to the Island. Man at left not identified.

Local Death Record

Fred B. Wolven died in this city yesterday. The funeral will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. Burial will be in the Wood-

Mrs. Maud G. Dunn, widow of died at the home of her mother

and following its suggestions, one is Southern Railroad Co..... 1338 Railroad. Mr. Budd was born in ready to begin hoarding specimens. Standard Brands...... 618 Glenwild, Sullivan county, June The bugaboo of all collectors is Standard Gas & El. Co..... 234 13, 1882, the son of Joseph G. and providing room to house the prizes. Standard Oil of New Jersey. 45 | Caroline Sarles Budd. He was a If you will have many visitors an Standard Oil of Indiana.... 2414 member of the St. James Methodist Church of Kingston and also wise a cabinet of drawers will prove Texas Corp.

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Order of Moose Lodge, Kingston. On September 16, 1891, he was United Aircraft...... 3536 son. He is survived by his wife, two children, Milton R. Budd of Corona, L. I., and Ethel, wife of Samuel Leabman of San Pedro, Western Union Tel. Co..... 1834 Romona Budd of Corona, L. I., also Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 88 one sister, Mrs. Caroline Long-Woolworth, F. W. 435 hurst, of Newark N. J. Funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Reginald T. Edwith the Rev. Reginato 1. Eu-wards officiating. Burial will be in the family plot, Glenwild, Sulli-van county. Friends may call at the home this evening.

Kingston friends of George G. D. C. and Maryland. After the re- vivor. She was a member of the L Phillips proceeded on to Scranton, the Christian Mothers Society of Pa., where he is now conducting St. Peter's Church. The Rosary an evangelistic campaign in the will be recited by these organizations at the Henry J. Bruck Home

CREW OF WRECKED SOVIET PLANE



In spite of the misfortune-which overtook his attempted Moscowto-New York flight, Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki (left) can still smile as he and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, stand married to Naomi Warren of by their wrecked plane to greet parties coming to their assistance.

Woodrige by the Rev. W. T. David-

where her body is reposing. Her funeral will be held Wednesday norning from the Bruck Chapel at o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of replot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Why the Weather?

Albedo! This earth of ours would be hotter if its "albedo" (reflecting power) were less. It could then abviewed from the moon, is about 40 times as Frant as moonlight on the earth. This is because the earth is a better reflector or mirror than the moon. The earth reflects almost half the light received from the sun. whereas the moon reflects only 7 per cent. The clouds and snowfields of the earth are responsible for its high reflecting power. Snow reflects 75 per cent; water 2 per cent when the sun strikes it at a high angle, and 75 per cent when at a very low angle.—Science Service.

Tiny Cathedral Chimes SAUGUS, MASS.-William Love. 69, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimes in the towers

and an electric lighting system.

for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue. Fire Department Receives Three Week-End Calls

The Kingston fire department quiem will be offered at 9:30 was called out twice on Saturday clock for the repose of her soul, and once on Sunday. The first call was called out twice on Saturday Burial will follow in the family was at Saturday noon for a fire that damaged a shed at 141/2 Foxhall avenue, owned by George W. Johnson, and used by John S. Hughes as a storehouse. The fire started on the outside of the sorb more heat. Earthlight, as building and spread to the roof. The Fire department believes it started from a lighted cigarette Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. butt.

Saturday afternoon a grass fire Augusta street called out the department. There was no damage.

Blossom Festival Song "Under the Old Apple Tree," of

ficial song of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, written by Albert E. Milliken, will be WOLVEN—In this city, April 30, heard in radio broadcast tonight. The song will be broadcast at The Funeral private at the par10:30 o'clock on the "Name Your Number" hour of Station WGY.
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Stanbrough Dies, Ex-Supervisor

(Continued from Page One) when he returned to Kingston. During the time he was employed by the Butterick Co. Mr. Stan-brough covered the entire United States and also the Canadian provinces, visiting practically every city of any importance. During the years he was on the road he met and formed warm friendships with a wide circle of travel-

ing men. The year following his retirement and in 1927 he was appointed supervisor of the Twelfth Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Charles Snyder who was appointed to the position of Commissioner of Elections. Re-elected the following year Ma-Stanbrough continued to serve his ward as supervisor until 1938, finally declining the nomination because of ill health. During his terms in the board he served on many important committees.

Active Mason

Mr. Stanbrough was active in Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.; Rondout Commandery, No. 52. Knights Templar; Cyprus Temple A. A. O. M. M. S.; Eastern Star, Masonic Club, Kingston Club and United Commercial Travelers. Mr. Stanbrough also attended the old First Dutch Reformed church and was interested in Boy Scouting.

During the World War he took an active part in the promotion of Liberty Loans and was an earnest worker in numerous of the other drives.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Jane E. Stanbrough and Mrs. Edith E. Everett, wife of Ward B. Everett of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church and Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial will be in Wiltnuck Company.

Wiltwyck Cemetery.
This evening Masonic services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the parlors at 7:45 o'clock. Following the Masonic services members of the Eastern Star will hold their services.

DUFFY—Catherine (nee Steam-er) on Saturday, April 29, 1939, of 63 Smith avenue, wife of the

late Charles Duffy. . Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerels, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the coose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

Attention St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duf-

GRACE A. RIST, President.

Attention L. C. B. A., No. 256.

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Hen-J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 mith avenue, Tuesday evening at o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Signed, KATHERINE T. SULLIVAN, President.

MURRAY—Thomas V., on Sunday. April 30, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth (McKittrick) Murray, brother of Joseph, of Torrington, Conn., Bernard, of Kingston, and John of Rensselaer, N. Y., Sister Flavian of New York city, and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Union City, N. J. Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STANBROUGH — In this city. April 30, 1939, Edward M. Stanbrough.

Funeral at residence, No. 140 Main street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Masons

The officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. ML, are requested to meet at the funeral parlors of A Carr and Son, at 7:45 o'clock tonight, May where Masonic services will be held for our late Worshipful Brother, Edward M. Stanbrough. Master Masons are invited to attend. Past Masters please take

SAMUEL D. SCUDDER, JR., E. W. KEARNEY,

Attention Officers and Members of Officers and members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. are reon Andrew street and Mary's quested to attend Eastern Star avenue called out the firemen. Funeral services for our late Sunday morning shortly after 7 brother and past patron, W. o'clock a chimney fire at the residence of Henry Gronemeyer at 45 8:30 o'clock at the Parlors of A. Car and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Officers are requested to meet at 7:45 p. m.

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Worthy Matron.
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week-days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.:
3:15 p. m., \$:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15
p. m.

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9, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 20:45 a. m.; 3:55 p. 10:

Daily: 12 noon: 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 12 noon: 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

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Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,

11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. n.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school used year 1933-1940. That the school used year left st, his a copy thereof has been left st, his office in the city hall, where it may be office in the city hall, where it may he seen and examined by any person uses and the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear, and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by seeration 32-A of the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE, Assessor. Dated, April 29, 1939.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT

By Lichty

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY-HUD-SON COUNTIES ESTATES, INC. Plaintiff, against BASIL ELLISON and THORNERG ELLISON, his wife, and PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY, becombants.

and THURERENT AND DIRECTORS and PHESIDENT AND DIRECTORS and PHESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY. Defendants.

IN PERSUANCE AND BY VIRTUE OF A HUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ON A ALE duty grained in the above entitled action on the 14th day of April. 1923, and entered in the Uniter Coupty. Clerk's Office on the 14th day of April. 1923, and entered in the Uniter Coupty. Clerk's Office on the 14th day of April. 1923, and entered in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Uniter County. Court House in the City of Kingston. Cluster County. N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1923, at 12:00 o'clock noop, the premises described in said judgment at the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished on a map of the corporation by Lot No. 48 Flatt Bush Class, containing thirty acres more or less. Also all that other piece or parcel of land. Iying in said town of Ulster, bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning on the southerly boundary, of Peter I. Osterhoudt thence along the same, south 50 degrees west 1 chains and 41 links to a stake and stones near the road, thence along the same, south 50 degrees west 1 chain and 20 links from thence aworth 55 degrees west 7 chains and 10 links, thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and 36 links to the line of Peter I. Osterhoudt aforesaid, thence along his line south 66 degrees east 1 chain and 31 links to the place of beginning, containing about 4 acres and 1 of an acre of land.

Also all those two other lois of land in said town of Kingston (now Town

about 4 acres and 14 of an acre of land.

Also all those two other lots of land in said town of Kingston (now Town of Ulster) bounded as follows, viz:

Lot No. 1, beginning at the northeast corner at a beap of stones and runs thence south 25 degrees west 5 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones, thence north 65 degrees west six chains and 97 links to a small maple tree covered and standing on the easterly side of the road leading from Flatlinsh to Pine Bush, thence along said road easterly as it winds and runs to the lot line, thence along same south 65 degrees east 2 chains and 21 links to the place of beginning, containing one acre and nine tentis of an acre.

Also lot No. 8 bounded as follows, viz:

Also lot No. 8 bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at the west side of the read leading from Pine Bush to FlatBush on the bounds of Hermanns Minkler and runs thence along his bounds north 66 degrees west 6 chains and 37 links, thence north 22 degrees east 3 chains and 37 links, thence south 64 degrees east 1 chain and 37 links the remer of the fence, thence south 68 degrees east 5 chains and 34 links to the aforesaid road, thence along the same southwest as it winds and turns to the piace of beginning, containing four and one quarter acres of land more or less.

Reserving the same as in the original deed.

Event the same property conveyed. deed.

Bring the same property conveyed
Bring the same property conveyed
by Samuel Van Aken to John Legg.
Jr. by deed dated April 28, 1828 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office
in Book No. 52 of deeds at page 655,

corded in Ulster County Clerks Omes in Book No. 32 of deeds at 1956 650, otc.

Also all that piece or parcel of land situate in said Town of Ulster, lying on the southeasterly side of the road leading to Albany being part of the farm formerly of Lawrence Whittaker and heginating at the northeasterly corner of said lot on the northeasterly corner of said lot on the northeasterly corner of the road leading to Flat Finsh, and the southerly corner of land of said grantee, thence along the same north 61 degrees west 7 chains and 10 links. Thence north 23½ degrees east 3 chains and 32 links to a stone four links easterly of a walnut sapling, then along the bounds of Cornelius B. Tipp, north 63 degrees west seven chains and 71 links to the Albany road, along the same south 33½ degrees west 4 chains and 24 links then south 49½ degrees west 1 chain and 68 links to road leading from the Albany road to the Flatibush road, then along the same south 68 degrees east 5 chains 3 links to a stone then south 24 degrees west. A chains to a hard maple free -at_degree length of the place of hegianing, containing ten and one-half acres more of less.

Also all that certain piece or parcel of woodland, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster and State of New York, known as lot, No. 9 and 18

Spring Shoats or Motor Boats-Find Your Spring Needs on This Page

KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE RELLY

Baseball Teams Busy Drilling-Gehrig Has Heavy Fan Mail

Sunday afternoon was a busy torium May 12th. ... Yanks, one for the baseball teams of Giants and Dodgers doubt that Kingston and vicinity. ... Every field was occupied with clubs go took a few cuts in practice the ing through their paces in preparation for the opening of the season. The uptown merchants
are getting together unofficially in regards to the new stadium.

The uptown merchants in practice the other day. And he almost knocked the fence down. He howled toward the Cub bench:
That's just to keep Mancuso hustling for his job." The regards to the new stadium. ... hustling for his job." ... The They want to see it in use for White Sox say Bob Feller is a baseball games this summer. ... better pitcher than ever and that Announcements that the City he's improving every day. . . Lou League would open on the Ath-Gehrig has the heaviest fain mail. lettle Field stirred the business . . . Johnny Berardino, rookie sec-

men. . . The Jones Dairymen ond baseman of the Browns, is finished ninth in the state bowling making a hit all around the cirtournament in Elmira Saturday. cuit. . . The House of David ... In the singles Randy Kelder team reports a lot of bookings upcan reports a lot of bookings upposted a 624 triple. ... Marty
Kellenberger unloaded a 267 single
in the doubles. ... He and his
partner, E. Whitaker, posted a
1193 total. ... Bob Hanley and
Ken Williams ran up a 1146 final.
... Francis J. McCardle heads the
Holy Name softies in Wilbur. ...
Tonight there'll be an important
City Baseball League meeting at
7:30. ... Plans for a professional
wrestling show have been dropped
for a spell to give way to the box-

for a spell to give way to the boxing show slated for May 12th. That benefit game for Monty Stratton, disabled pitcher, was slated for today between the White Sox and Cubs. ... Rain

cartoonist from Washington, is a captain. first pro boxing card at the audi- ond in Wilbur.

the World's Fair attendance will help baseball. ... Gabby Hartnett

Sunday evening the Holy Name softball team of Wilbur held its first meeting and election of officers at the church hall. Francis J. McCardle was elected president;

The team will hold a practice crowd pleaser and is labeled to go laces. ... Efforts will be made session Wednesday evening at 6 today to have Tommy Zano on the o'clock at the School No. 1 diam-

WG1-790)

6:00-News; Musical Program 6:25-News: Life of A Doubledar

7:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney

7:15-Fashions in Mel-

7:45-Milk Bulletin \$:10-Pearce Gang \$:30-M. Speaks \$:30-Hour of Charm \$:30-Urchestra 10:30-Contented Hour 10:30-Name Your Num-ber

ber 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 112:00—Orchestra

WGT-290k

6:45-Top o' Morning

7:30-News; Church in Wildwood

7:00-Musical Clock

7:50-Jim Healey

6:45-Sports

W EA F-460k

6:00-Science in News 6:25—News; Orchestra
6:45—News; Sport
Scraps
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorne)
7:15—Mezzo-Soprano
7:30—Frontiers of
Geology
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Hearre & Gang
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—E. Duchin; Mr
Downey
10:30—Orchestra
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6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:100—Sports
7:315—Answer Man
7:314—Lone Ranger
8:00—Name Three'
8:00—Take a Note
8:10—tabriel Heatter
9:10—tabriel World
9:30—bympony orch

17 EA F-600k 6:30-Forty Winks 7:30-Musical Varieties \$:00-Swing Maker 2 15-Hi-Boys

8:.0-Do You Remember 9:00-News; Happy Jack 15-Band Goes U 9.30-Family Man 9:45—E. MacHugh
9:45—E. MacHugh
10:00—Central City
10:15—John & Other Wife
10:35—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
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Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Time; Carters of
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12:15—O'Neills
13:30—Where to Look
for Help
12:45—News; To be announced

nounced 1:00—Orchestra 1:15—Market & Weather 1:30—Women's Clubs 1:15—Market & Weather
1:30—Wonden's Clubs
1:45—Happy Glimans
1:06—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
1:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Mar terkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gurding Light
4:08—Backstage Wife
4:16—Stella Dallas
4:20—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Aione
5:10—Midstream
5:10—To be announced
5:30—To be announced
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

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5:00—rarmera Ligeat
6:55—Nows
7:00—Early Risers
7:15—Soley's Orch.
8:15—Red River Date
8:13—Ed. Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Sales Talk
9:15—Syncopators
5:130—Women Make
News

EVENING

nounced 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WABO--

6:00-News: E. C. Hill 6:15-Rowie Wings

4:30-- Foundations of

T EAF-ONE 6:00-E. Conley, tenor 6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News: Angler & 125—News: Angree — Hunter 143—Bill Stern 100—Mr. Dist. Affornes 125—Vocal Varieties 230—Radio and Your 146vernment 145—Orchestra 145—Bahney Presents 00-Johnny Presents 00-Battle of Sexes

10:00—Rob. Rope 10:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOB-1100 ide-Dacie Don 6:45—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:06—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Coluna 20.—Rubinoff 45.—Inside of Sports 00.—Green Horset 40.—Hrchestra

Civilization"
10:00—B. Rabinoff
10:20—State Banquet
11:00—News; Weath
11:15—R. G. Swing
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra #:00-Mi-G. Rodings #::00-Tues. Night Party #:00-We. The People #:00-Hime to Shine #:10:30-D. Rhodes #:10:45-Amer. View points #:10-News #:1:15-Orchestra #:20-Orchestra #:20-Orchestra ₩J.Z--- 700k 6:00-Nows; Paris
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6:35-Robini's Trin
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Easy Aces
7:16-Mr. Keen
7:30-Around N. I.
8:00-Inside Story
8:30-Information
Please
9:00-True Story
9:30-Reals Trust
10:00-It i Had a
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11:00-News; to be announced

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7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:20—Seven-Thirty
Swing
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1:30—For Men Urily
9:00—Battle of Seare
9:20—Fibber Sicties
10:00—Variety Program
15:30—Urole Walter's
Doghouse

White Sox and Cubs. ... Rain James Kennedy, vice president; James Kennedy, vice president; Robert Noble, secretary; John George Abrams, the fighting Lean, manager, and James Conlin, brought postponement on April

On the Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, MAY 1

EVENING EVENING:

:00—World Situation':

:00—Faust:
:00—News: Weather:
:15—Orchestra:
:00—Orchestra:
:00—Orchestra:
:00—News: Orchestra:
:15—P. Gilmore:
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:15—News: Orchestra:
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:12:00—Orchestra:
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6:00—News: Orchestra
6:16—P. Gilmore
6:30—"InU Situation"
6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of
Divorce
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Martin Music
8:15—Jimmy Walker
8:30—Orchestra and
faritone
9:00—String Ensemble
9:30—Radio Forum
10:00—"True or Faise"
10:30—Magnolla Blos80ms

10:30—Magnoria 2008
Roms
11:00—News: Orchestrs
11:35—Orchestra
11:30—Dance Music
12:00—Dance Music WABC---SSOL

6:00—News: E. C. Hill 6:15—Howie Winz 6:30—Sports, Rhythm Roundup 6:45-Orchestra 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

TUESDAY, MAY 2

DATTIME 1:30-Hilltop House 1:45-Garden Club 2:00-Martha Deane 2:45-David Harum :00-News; Brooklyn 5:20—Orchestra

5:45-T.M.C.A. World's Fair Building WJZ-1601 5:30—Morning Fatter 7:55—News 5:45—Pathenders 8:15—Vocal Vogues 8:30—R. Leihert, organ 8:45—8wing Screnade 9:00—News; Xylophon-ist

1:45—This Day is Ours
2:09—Doc Barciay's
Daughters
2:15—Life and Love of
Dr. Susan
2:36—Your Family and
Mine
2:45—Merrymakers
3:00—Baseball Preview
3:16—Cincinnati vs.
Giants
5:36—March of Games
5:45—Mertucky Derby 1st 9:15-Woman of Tomor-

7.45—Operator V-8 8:00—Merry-Go-Round 8:30—Royal Hawanans 8:15-Market Basket 9.00-Your Family and Mine Home 1:15-Farm Service 1:30-Valor in Citizen-9°15--"Strongest Tank" 9:30-Morning Moods ship 2:00-Science Every-Gospel Singer

2:00—Science Everywhere
1:30—Variety Show
3:00—Danish Program
3:15—Army Sand
3:45—Between Book
1:nds
4:00—Club Matinee
4:55—News; orchestra
5:15—Sheriff Bob
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Man About Town 10:00—Central City Pro-gram 10:15-John's Other 'Vife 10:30-Just Plain Bill 0:45-Woman in White 11:00-David Harum 11:15-L Jones 11:30-Young Widow

11:30—Young
Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Musical Interlude
13:15—O'Neils
12:30—Farm Paper
1:00—Orchestra WARC-BHAW 6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Household Chats 7:45-News 2:00-Odd Side of News

1:30—Houseover man-nah 1:45—Happy Gilmans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:30—Valient Lady 2:45—Church Hymns Tune for Today

5:15—Bob Byron

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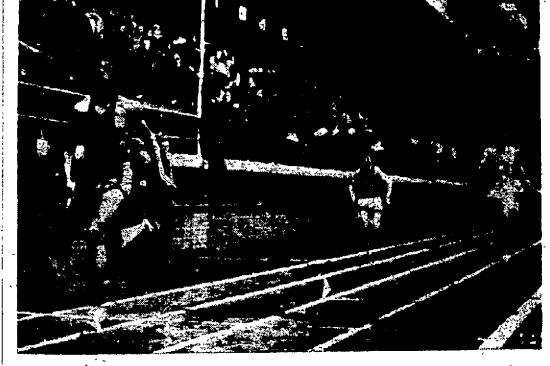
8:45—A. Marsh, songs

9:00—R. Manhattan Mother 2:45—Church Hymns
3:30—Mary Marlin
3:35—Ma Perkins
3:35—Penper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sale
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Midstream
5:10—Stock and Produce
5:30—Orchestra
5:45—Little Orchen 9:30-(Hrl Interne 9:45-Bachelor's Children 10:00-Kitty Kelly 10:15-Myrt & Marga 10:30-Hilltop House i 0:45-Stepmother 11:00-Rhythmaires :15-Scattergood Baines 11:30—Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny's \$:45—Little Orphan Annie

Stories TUESDAY, MAY 2

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Hollywood Gossip 7:30-H. Menken 8:00-E. G. Robinson 8:20-Tues, Night Parti 3:15-Champions 9:30-"Safeguarding Civilization"

Poghouse 00-News: Melody 11:00—News: Melony Time 11:18—Wanted Music 12:00—Orthostra



PITT CLEANS UP IN RELAYS

Pittsburgh Panthers, anchored each time by giant-striding John Woodruff (left), blazed through the Penn relays at Philadelphia to become the first team to take four titles in the historic carnival. Here's Woodruff-breasting the tape four yards ahead of Nevius of Cornell to win the half-mile relay college championship. The time fas 1:25.9, a new meet record.

Hudson Valley Racers Choose Week-End Sports Officers and July 9 for Dash In Brief Review

The Hudson Valley Racing Asso-Poughkeepsie. Saugerties and the ciation at its meeting in Fisher's Kingston races last year. Al White evening elected the following the gathering to a close. fficers for the coming season:

Saugerties; vice-commodore, Frank dore, Harry Hess, Sr., of Staatsburg; official starter for all regattas, Floyd Schaffer of Pough-Joseph Huber of Kingston.

regattas held by the association were drawn up and drivers present C. at the meeting adopted them after a few minor changes. The rules Class C. follow closely the regulations used by the Middle Atlantic Outboard Class E.

request was granted.
At the close of the business session several reels of pictures of be a special meeting of the pro-boat races of the 1938 season were gram committee of the Kingston shown including pictures taken at Power Boat Association.

neeting. Five squadrons have de- ent.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Washington 3, New York 2.

Boston 3. Philadelphia 1.

Detroit 14, Cleveland 1. -

W. L. New York 5 3

..... 6

Games Today

Boston 5

Washington 5

Detroit 6

St. Louis 4

Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 2

Cleveland at Detroit.

go the Yankees.

ly lost two games to the Washing-

southpaw any time during the ex-hibition campaign, when as many

as nine in a row started against.

them, nor in league games where

First in 4 Seasons

they faced three portsiders.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

ROUNDUP

Yet Joe Di Maggio, cooped up in later and never dropped back.

when next they ballot. The rec-started April 30. ords show that as Di Mag goes, so Right now he

5 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 3, New York 2.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Cincinnati 6

Boston 7

Chicago ... 6

Brooklyn 4 Philadelphia 4

New York 3

Pittsburgh 1 8

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Homer for Gehringer

This was the first time in the land to win 141, with Tommy who now has won three in a sowe

jor's leading sluggers, turned the hitting of Gene Moore and sev-

loose a broadside against Cleve- en-hit pitching of Luke Hamlin,

New York at Boston.

Games Today

Important City Baseball

Casino on Abeel street Saturday of Poughkeepsie led his orchestra with his piano accordion to bring

Hudson. All signified intentions of Maurer of Connelly; rear commo- participation in all valley races this season.

Many of the racers belonging to the Hudson Valley Racing Associagattas, Floyd Schaffer of Poughton will drive in the Albany-New keepsie, recording secretary, York event on Sunday. May 14.

Joseph Huber of Kingston. The four White Erothers of Pough-Rules to be observed at all keepsie will enter boats as follows Joe White driving N 98 in Class

> George White driving N 90 in Howard White driving N 66 in John_White driving N 136 in

The Kingston Power Boat Association bid for July 9 as the date

Al White will act as mechanic to hold the Kingston regatta. The for his brother at Albany preparatory to the race.
This evening at 7:30 there will

(By The Associated Press)

Hot Springs, Va.-Bobby Riggs takes two titles in Hot Springs invitation tennis tournament, defeatfficers for the coming season:

Racing pilots were present from long Wayne Sabin, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, in Racing pilots were present from long Wayne Sabin, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, in Sabingle single single single short right. La Casse scooped up the pill and returned wood Cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned wood cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned wood cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned wood cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned wood cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned wood cooke to beat Sabin and long the pill and returned way from the coming season:

Racing pilots were present from ling Wayne Sabin, 6-3, 9-7, 8-6, in ling Wayne Sabin, 6-3, 9-7, byan whips Florence Leboutillier, 6-2, 6-3, for women's title. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

Dick Skeen wins Greenbrier open tennis tourney, defeating Herman Peterson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Bruce Barnes and Berkley Bell win doubles.

Chicago-St. Mary's Celtics (Brooklyn) beat Manhattan Brewers (Chicago) 1-0 in first game of national soccer cup final.

on bench at least a week.

New York—Johnstown, William Woodward's Kentucky derby favorite, wins Wood Memorial at Jamaica and \$17,675, beating Voll-tant by six lengths in 1:42 for mile and 70 yards. Impound third and

Louisville, Ky. — Herbert M. Woolf's technician wins six-fur-League Meeting This Evening long Daniel Boone purse in 1:12 at Churchill Downs opening, beating John Marsch's Lightspur, another Kentucky Derby eligible, by 21/2

Tonight at 7:30, a very important meeting of the City League
managers will take place in the
circuit.

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place an entry on the field for the entries and all managers desiring season will be determined at the to sponsor a team must be pres-

Baltimore-Mrs. E. Read Beard's veteran jumper, Blockade, takes Maryland hunt cup for second

Philadelphia — John Woodruff paces Pittsburgh to record feat of winning four relay titles at 45th Penn relays; Panthers set meet records in mile and half-mile relays, also take spring medley and quarter-mile; North Texas Teachers take two major relays; Mozel Ellerbe wins invitation 100-yard dash with record-equalling 9.6 performance.

Des Moines, Ia.-Chuck Fenske outruns John Borican to win 1,000 yard feature at Drake relays in .750 .700 2:12.2; Ohio state team runs mile 556 of four meet records broken.
500 Boulder. Colo - Plantage. relay in 3:14.1 for most important Boulder, Colo.-Elmer Hackney wins Colorado relays shot put with .333 54 feet 1% inches, a meet record

and best toss of year. Chicago-Illinois A. C. water polo team beats New York A. A. 8-6 in overtime for national A.A.U. title.

Elk Softballers To Practice at 6

The Elks' softball team will hold its first practice tonight at 6 o'clock at Barmann Park. All members of the team are requested to be present. Anyone infour seasons that Di Maggio has terested in joining the team It's going out of the way to find been with the Yankees that they should be there on time. It's going out of the way to into have started right out winning, trouble for anyone to predict in the In 1936 when he was a rookie he

first month of the baseball season burned a foot at training camp and Bridges holding the Indians to six that a player who now is injured and out of the lineup will win a major league's most valuable player award come autumn.

burned a loot at training camp and thits and fanning eight. Charley didn't break into the lineup until hits and fanning eight. Charley Gehringer, who incidentally beat out Di Maggio for the most valuable which had been fourth till that able player award in 1937, proved week, moved into first seven days the still is a valuable hand by getting his third homer of the spring his New York hotel room today In 1937 he was delayed until with the bases filled.

with a leg tightly bandaged, ought May 1 by a tonsil operation. Last to be the choice of baseball writers year he was a holdout and finally past the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, in

Right now he is leading the While the Cincinnati Reds were American League in hitting with rained out at Pittsburgh the Bosthe other American League game. He tore some muscles in his a 435 average and hasn't failed to right leg in a fall Saturday and hit safely in any game.

The defeat of the Yankees yes top. Their 3-2 victims were the top. Their 3-2 victims were the terday enabled the Boston Red New York Giants, who have lost ton Senators, yesterday's by a 3-2 Sox to climb into a-tie for first four in a row. place by belting the Philadelphia

score.

In both games, left-handed pitching triumphed, yet with the right-handed Di Maggio in the line-hurling, deciding the game and pure New York did: not lose to a contributed—a home run to his triumph for Rookle Gene Lillard, whom the White Sox once turned down as an infielder. The Detroit Tigers, both indi- In the other game of the day vidually and collectively the ma- Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 3-1 on

current season on Saturday after-

To 3-1 Victory Over

Tiano Hurls Maroon

at short, worked a flawless game Hopper, rf 3 0 0 1 Tiano, p 3 0 0 0 Lindhurst, c ... 2 0 1 7 and punched out two hits. The final score was 3 to 1.

Big Milt Rosenstein, a left-Ecrardi, cf ... 2 1 1 1 0 1 Barinato, ss ... 2 0 2 0 2 0 hander, opposed Tiano for Ellenvill and deserved a better break. However, he had only himself to kick at for dropping the game. Besides walking five batters, Milt heaved a wild throw past third

After Schirick was thrown out by Lepke in the first, Kingston had its first chance to produce. Henry Stoll walked but he was erased on a throw from Garrison as he tried to piller second. Ashdown and Decker also worked Rosenstein for passes but Ken Hopper ended the fray by strik-

ing out.
The Maroon and White club picked up two runs in the third on one hit. Schirick skied out to Pernicka to open the inning. Stoll then drew his second straight walk and scored all the way from wood Cooke to beat Sabin and John Doeg. 3-6, 6-9, 6-2, 6-2, in doubles. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabran white Flowage Laborater Techniques. in with the first run of the season for the Millermen. Al Decker then poled a lofter out to Reiger in center and after the catch, Ashdown counted for Kingston's sec-

ond marker. Kingston pushed in its third and final score of the game in the fourth. Ray Lindhurst spanked the first real hit of the game into center but was forced at second on Berardi's infield bounder to New York—Joe Di Maggio, Yan-kees' star outfielder, suffers torn leg muscles in fall during game with Washington; expected to be the left-field foul line for a twobagger which scored Berardi from

Ellenville, trailing 3 to 0, finally solved Tiano in the fifth and saved itself from a shutout. A Nissenbaum lined a single into center. Then Irv Levine who re-placed Gorten at the keystone T. M. Forsett fourth as El Chico runs sixth after being bumped at sack, caught onto one of Tiano's curves and slashed it into deep right center field for a triple. On the clout. Nissenbaum legged in home. Reiger and Garrison were easy outs for the Maroon right-

hander to end the frame.

In the seventh inning Ellenville threatened momentarily but Hank Trano squelched the uprising by whiffing pinch-hitter Stickles. Nail led off with a walk but was erased on Lindhursts' toss to Schirick. Reiger then banged a fly into center where Berardl came in, stabbed for the ball and then dropped if for an error. Levine leaned on one but Stoll

It was hats off to Hank Tiano gathered it in out in left for out number two. Stickles went back to the bench after being fanned by Tiano to end the game.

Polish Club Will Polish Club Will to the bench after being fanned by Tiano to end the game.

Ellenville High Nine

Kingston (3) noon at the Athletic Field before

a crowd of fans. Tiano personally
handcuffed the mountaineers with
three hits while Berinato, playing
three hits worked a flawless came

Ellenville (1)

ABRHPO A baseman Lepke which permitted Pernicka, If ... 3 0 1 1 a run. Rosenstein whiffed eight Lepke, 3b ... 3 0 0 0 while Tiano sent six swatsmen Distle, 1b ... 2 0 0 3 back to the dugout on third Rosenstein, p . . 3 La Casse, rf.... 2 0 0 Nail, rf 0 0 0 Nissenbaum, ss. 3 1 1 Gorton, 2b 1 0 0 0 Levine, 2b 2 0 1 1 Reiger, cf 3 Garrison, c 2 0 0 9 Stickles* 1 0 0 0

> Batted for Garrison. Ellenville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Kingston 0 0 2 1 0 0 x-3

nicka. Winning pitcher, Tiano Albright was the winning pitcher, (1-0); Rosenstein (0-1). Umpire, twirling a one-hit game. Maloney. Left on bases, Kingston, 4; Ellenville, 5. Bases on balls—Rosenstein, 5; off Tiano, 2. Struck out—By Rosenstein, 8; by Tiano, 6. Hits off Tiano, 3 in 7; Rosenstein,

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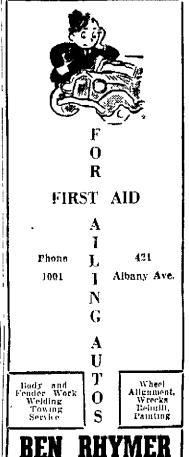
Practice Tonight

A practice and meeting of the Immaculate Conception softball $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$ team will be held tonight, the. 0 drill being scheduled for 6:15 and 0) the meeting for 8:15 o'clock at the parish school hall. Manager Frank Wojciechowski

is anxious to see the following Totals19 3 5 21 8 3 players at the practice and meeting: Val Skop, John Prucnal, Louis Kolano, Carl Janasiewicz, Frank Tatarzewski, Rig Tomas-eski, Leo Komosa, Joe Nalega, Kayo Janasiewicz, Walter Tatarzewski, John Dudek, Donald Tucker, P. Tomaseski Flip Komosa, Leo Raczkowski, Louis Albright, Joe Augustine, Walter Houghtaling, Jimmy Gorman, Cas-Lukaszewski, Pete Kazcor, Paul Argulewicz, Teddy Leskie, Joe Letus, C. Buboltz, Tom Amato. O Any others from Immaculate Conception parish interested in Totals25 1 3 18 6 1 playing with the team are invited.

Dwyer Aces Win

The Dwyer Aces won their Summary: Runs batted in: third straight game of the season Decker. Berinato, Levine. Two base hits, Berinato. Three base hits, Levine. Stolen bases, Per-Park by a score of 16 to 2. Louis-Park by a score of 16 t



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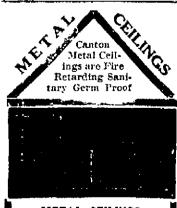
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Chapter One A Strange Will N OBEDIENCE to Jocelyn's touch the sleek black horse slowed his rollicking canter to a walk.

"Mephisto," she murmured, "you're the wisest horse in the world!" She patted his proud neck. "You knew, didn't you, that Geoffrey was going to kiss me and I didn't want to be kissed? He won't forgive you for running away, you black demon!"

Mephisto turned his head to look at her flying red hair and laughing mouth. He blinked his eyes, then sidled toward the long row of palm trees which lined the driveway at ten-foot intervals. Sometimes, when his mistress was in reckless mood, she let him do the stunt he loved; zigzagging through the line of gray tree trunks as fast as he could go. He hesitated ex-pectantly as another horse trotted

"Jocelyn," reproved the bland young man called Geoffrey, "why must you ride that horse? If you can't control him you should stay off him!

Mephisto's wish was granted. A slight jerk of the rein sent him weaving through the trees with the breath-taking agility of a circus horse, his rider, low on his neck. urging him on.

"I love you," said Jocelyn as he frisked to the stable.

Geoffrey Kensing, dismounting, surveyed her with disapproving eyes and tight lips. "A broken neck will not be humorous," he snapped. "I know." she agreed, "but you

can always shoot me." "Lyn!" "Oh, skip it, Geoff. How hot is it

He shrugged his big shoulders. "It would mean nothing to you that this is only the middle of

sun will do no harm to my lily-white skin. Meet you in ten min-

Running toward the great English manor of gray brick she heard Mephisto whinney. She wished Geoffrey understood her as well as Mephisto did; but, she reflected, skipping up the stairway to her skipping up the stairway to her rooms, how could one expect a man to have the understanding of a tic and you know it, Lyn," he proposes? Geoff knew polo ponies but tested. "But—" smugly—"I'll make he certainly did not know women.
Rather a darling, though, and magnificent on the polo field.

After adjusting a blue satin swim-suit over her slender, compact curves she tucked her thick els who posed for advertisements wavy hair under a blue cap, snatched a robe, and hurried out to the tiled swimming pool at the side of the house. Seeing that Geoff had not yet appeared she bounced the springboard and plunged into the clear, sun-dap-

Geoff, joining her at the side of the pool, said, "Lyn, you're stub-born and willful and you worry me to death, but right now your

She held still while his lips brushed her lashes, then she dived to the bottom of the pool. Coming up she called, "In what novel did

you read that simile?" "All right," he sulked. "So I have no imagination and no sense of humor. Your grandmother told me that often enough. She didn't like that often enough. She didn't like that often enough is simile?"

but Miss Jocelyn Thorndyke had a whole darned tribe of Macks will of her own and told them to would descend and relieve my boredom! Here I am, a healthy before the wedding she quarreled young man of twenty-four with

that often enough. She didn't like me, did she?"

by now. Seems funny they didn't three grandchildren..."
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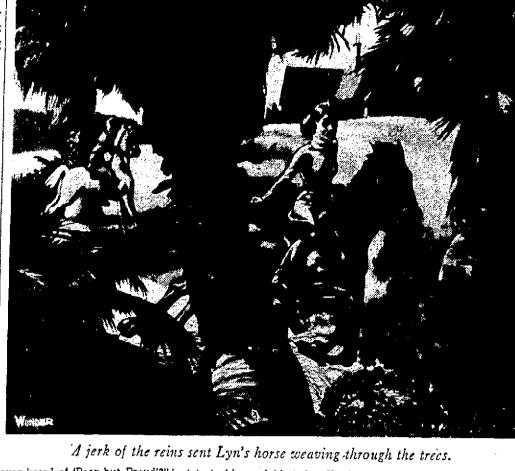
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today? Hot enough for a swim? I you rather hear about the new one you have to marry before this thing at all about handling money, saw a couple of daring souls in the ponies I bought for the club cham- cstate can be sold?"

I doubt if you know the value of a swim? I doubt if you know the value of a swim? saw a couple of daring souls in the surf."

ponies I bought for the club championship match?"

"No," she objected wryly, "I can recite the history of every pony you've owned in the last ten years! March!"

"So what? The pool is heated to seventy degrees and some March you, darling, but after all, seeing seventy degrees and some March sun will do no harm to my lily-white skin. Meet you in ten minutes..."

"You we owned in the last ten years! Tomance living again through me. I told her long before she became ill that some day I would marry you."

"Perhaps that's why she put that clause in the will." he meditated. "You know she never wanted this

o entitle me to any. You somehow succeed in dangling me like a shoe-string . . . even though everybody knows we're going to be married this fall."
"Oh, they do?" she inquired sweetly. "How romantic!"

Surveying him objectively, she decided his chest was over-devel-

oped from polo playing. He reels who posed for advertisements reading: Do Not Be A Weakling! After

Ten Easy Lessons In Self-De-nelopment You Can Look Like A giggle escaped her. She said, "Anyhow, Grandma Jocelyn's story is romantic, so listen. Way back in eighteen-eighty, when she was nincleen and looked as I do now, except for the addition of eyes look like huge blue sapphires set in borders of black onyx. May I kiss them?"

twenty petticoats and prim curls, she fell in love with Taibot Mack, the handsome, dashing son of a the handsome, dashing son of a percd.
Scotch-Irish ship merchant. The "No. Will-pondering. Deciding very proper Boston Thorndykes we are probably safe at last from -who spoke only to the Cabots invasion."
who spoke only to God - did not "I hope not. At least it promised approve their daughter's choice, change but Miss Jocelyn Thorndyke had a whole that often enough. She didn't like me, did she?"

"Of course she did. But most of the time she lived in the past. I suppose that accounts for that sentimental will she left."

Geoffrey frowned. "I guess we built this palace overlooking the really want samething to do but play tennis and him eloped with Homer Russell, a watch polo matches! It no longer rich and adventurous Englishman. gives me any satisfaction to beat Thorn."

"Then why do you try?" his furniture and English pride, and older brother inquired. "If you really want samething to do but play tennis and him eloped with Homer Russell, a watch polo matches! It no longer rich and adventurous Englishman. gives me any satisfaction to beat the brought her out here by train and covered wagon, along with furniture and English pride, and older brother inquired. "If you Geoffrey frowned. I guess we built this palace overlooking the can stop worrying about it. It's Pacific, Instead of pining away

been six months and if that tribe with a broken heart she managed of Texas farmers intended moving to outlive Grandfather Russell, my in here they would have arrived tather and mother, and bring up

e whole outfit are as poor as urch mice."

"She never stopped dreaming of now," This Talbut Mack, though, I supsciously, pose that's why she left half of her Bob's

ever heard of 'Poor but Proud'?" estate to him and his heirs. You Lyn and I are so thankful we have "They once had money, didn't know, I might have liked him," you to care for us. How about inshe mused. "He sailed all over the creasing our allowances? I want a

she mused. "He sailed all over the world, squandered his money, married an Irish barmaid, and finally settled on a land grant in Texas. He must be past eighty by now."

"And he might have been your grandfather!" Geoff put in. "He grandfather!" Geoff put in. "He defense "Both of you are irrespona cat under the warm sun and vagrant sea breeze. "It's a long story," she sighed. "Grandmother told me bits now and then."

"Tell me," he urged. "Or would about this grandson of his? The

> "Another Talbot Mack, my dear, Grandma had strange dreams, Geoff. She had some notion of her romance living again through me.

"Perhaps that's why she put that clause in the will," he meditated. "You know she never wanted this place sold and if you married me you never could sell it."

Jocelyn did not answer. She was thinking that whatever old Jocelyn's reason, she had kept it to on his ancient love anair with herself and carried it into the beon his ancient love anair with yound. Lyn wondered if the old lady Grandmother."

"If you dare do such a thing!" had been slightly unbalanced by her long illness. In more ways than one her will indicated it. She had never had respect for Thorndyke's financial capabilities, keeping the money reins in her own hands until the last yet the had made him. til the last, yet she had made him a maniac-depressive!' trustee and administrator of the "Better take a plu

playing tennis.'

'Feudal Baron'

BOB RUSSELL, a tall young man with gray eyes and humorous mouth, flopped to the grass beside

"Horse history Iesson?" he whis-

change and excitement. I wish the

furniture and English pride, and older brother inquired. "If you built this palace overlooking the really want something to do you might take an interest in helping me manage this estate." "Nuts! It's the first responsibility

you've had in your life and you relish it! Already you've assumed the lordly mien of a feudal baron." Thorndyke said self-con Bob's grin mocked him. "And,

defense. "Both of you are irresponsible. Neither of you know any-I doubt if you know the value of a dollar!'

"Does anyone?" Bob gibed. "Do you?"

Thorndyke cleared his throat nervously and smoothed his neat brown mustache. He was a stocky man, squarely built, with large, pale blue eyes and a prim mouth. He had little patience with his younger brother whom he private-

"Do you suppose," Bob baited in innocent tones, "if I wrote a friend-ly letter to old Talbot Mack down in Texas he would join our family circle? I'd like to get the lowdown on his ancient love affair with

trustee and administrator of the estate and the forty thousand dollars in securities.

"Here come Bob and Thorndyke," Gcoff said. "They've been debut twenty people... I think we about twenty people... I think we can begin emerging a little can begin entertaining a little

The dog snored loudly. "Invite the pup in my place," Bob said. "He can sleep through your dull mouth, flopped to the grass beside his sister and rubbed the ears of Sandy, the black Scottie, nuzzling beside her.

He can steep through your duff arrive and I can't."

Jocciyn flushed. "You can be horrid, Bob. You forget we have a position in society to maintain. I love this place and its history and I'm proud of everyone who lived here! I'm glad my grandfather was once governor of California! I like being important and I like having things and I'm sick and tired of our soap-box scoffing!'

Bob laughed. "That red-headed

temper of yours is going to get you in trouble some day, my pet!"
"She is quite right in everything she says," Thorndyke declared.
"In that case," Bob chuckled, "Perhaps I ought to go down to Texas and move in with the Macks! What do you think,

The sleeping dog began to whim-er and tremble, "He's dreaming," per and tremble, "He's dreaming," Jocelyn said, "What about, I won-But Sandy could not tell them he

was having night-marish visions in which he was being chased by a "I am the head of the family huge white cat with baleful amber

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About 250 Attend This will be the Ring of the season. Music Sessions

(Continued from Page One) sition he had played at the White Church will be held Tuesday night House for Theodore Roosevelt and at 8 o'clock. which was a favorite composition at 8 o'clock.

of that President. of that President.

The concluding number on the program was the "Spinning Chorus" from Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman" sung by members of the Musical Society of Kingston. Costumes and spinning wheels added to the picturesque by the program of the number. background for the number. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Peter Knauth was the director and Harry Elmendorf the accom-

The success of the Federation day was due to the splendid co-operation of the other clubs in the federation and of the public of

Kingston.

During the luncheon Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman welcomed the guests and spoke briefly of how the Musical Society of Kingston has contributed greatly to the advancement of musical culture in

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ton so far this year. On March 17, Joseph A. Harris of West Stockbridge, Mass., by a hit and run driver. He was found lying in the road on Foxhall avenue at Grand street by a passing automobilist. The driver of the car that hit Harris has not been ap-

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

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The regular monthly meeting of he Parent-Teacher Association of Flatbush will be held Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse. Henry F. Dunbar of the faculty of Kingston High School will address the group on "Birds as a Hobby."



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